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VOL. XLIX, NO. 6

Wednesday, April 12, 1995

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Incumbent Borough Mayor Reed Wins Endorsement of the PCDO

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) voted Sunday night to endorse the re-election of Borough Mayor Marvin Reed in the June 6 primary. Mr. Reed is being challenged by Borough Councilman Mark Freda.

Mayor Reed actively sought the support of the PCDO, while Mr. Freda, in his position as challenger to an incumbent Democratic Mayor, asked that the Democratic club refrain from endorsement.

In a letter to PCDO members, Mr. Reed said he was seeking one more term as Mayor in the Borough.

Under PCDO rules, a candidate must receive at least 60 percent of the votes of everyone present to receive an endorsement. This includes residents of both Borough and Township. The candidate must also receive more than 50 percent of the votes cast by Borough members. About 80 people attended the meeting, which was held in the Suzanne Patterson Center.

"We have two superb candidates, and this was a very

Continued on Next Page

Hard-Fought School Board Campaign Ends Tuesday as Voters Go to Polls

One of the most bitter and hardest-fought School Board election campaigns in recent years will end on Tuesday, when voters in the Borough and the Township make their choice among six candidates.

Township candidates for the two open seats are Ricardo Barros, David Robbins, Regina Simpson, and Todd Tieger. The one open Borough seat is being sought by Elizabeth Wilczek and Steve Carson.

Princeton voters will also be asked to decide on Tuesday whether to approve the

1995-96 school budget of \$32.1 million. This budget is 3.6 percent higher than last year's, which is the amount of the State budget cap.

If the budget is approved, the Township school tax would rise 13 cents, to \$2.27 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The Borough school tax would go up four cents, to \$2.04.

Polls will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. For polling places, see page 49.

The School Board met last Tuesday night for the public hearing and budget adoption.

After more than 4½ hours — which included two hours of public comment — the budget was adopted by a vote of 8-1. Board member Michael Littman, who has been highly critical of the budget and of the process by which it was developed, voted against adoption.

A slide presentation on the budget by Board President David Robbins opened the meeting. He pointed out that the District used \$690,000 in leftover Johnson Park bond money last year, and that this money was no longer available.

"But the most significant reduction is in staff," Mr. Robbins said. "Teachers won't have the same support from the instructional aides and

Continued on Page 19

Candidates Picked By Republican Party For Township Seats

Michael Giardino, who lost a close race for single seat on Township Committee to Carl Mayer last fall, has decided to give it another try.

Mr. Giardino will run again on the Republican ticket for one of the two seats on Committee that are up for election this year. His running mate will be Sidney Goldfarb, M.D., a urologist whose practice is located at 419 Harrison Street. Both men received the unanimous endorsement of the Republican Municipal Committee on Monday night.

The two seats on Committee are currently held by Phyllis Marchand and Sharon Bilanin. Mrs. Bilanin announced in early March that she would not seek re-election to a second term. Mrs. Mar-

Continued on Next Page

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 34-35 this week



AFTERMATH: Three people were taken to the emergency room at Princeton Medical Center after this Monday afternoon crash on Route 206 near Hillside Avenue. The Volvo pictured here was driven by Harold A. Cole, 43, of New Brunswick, and carried his 6-year-old daughter, Stacy. According to police reports, Mr. Cole's car drifted into the opposite lane, and collided

with a Ford Explorer driven by Princeton student Frederick W. Klein III. All three victims were taken to the emergency room by paramedics. Miss Cole and Mr. Klein were treated and released. Mr. Cole was treated for a broken hip and a broken left arm. Pictured at left are Sergeant Mark Emann and Patrolman Marshall Provost, both of the Township Police. (Brian McCarthy photo)

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VOL XIX NO 6

Wednesday, April 12, 1995



Sidney Goldfarb, M.D.



Michael Giardino

Mayor's Race

Continued from Page 1

difficult choice for people," said Wendy Benchley, PCDO president. "We are lucky to have so many good people running."

This is the first time in recent memory that there has been a primary battle for Mayor of Princeton Borough.

After serving two terms on Borough Council, Mr. Reed was appointed Mayor in 1990 after the death of Mayor Barbara Sigmund. He was elected to a four-year term the following year.

Mr. Freda is now serving his fourth three-year term on Borough Council.

GOP Candidates

Continued from Page 1

chand, who is completing her third consecutive three-year term, has indicated she will run again in November. She has served as mayor twice, in 1989 and 1984, and as deputy mayor in 1983.

Although the date for filing for the June 6 primary is this Thursday, the Township Democrats have not announced who would be running with Mrs. Marehand. She says she has given the names of several good can-

didates to the Democratic organization "and now it's up to them," as she puts it.

Township Democratic Municipal Chair Bernard Breithart said his committee has several possible candidates under consideration but is not ready to make an announcement.

Mr. Giardino, an architect, is serving a two-year term as an alternate on the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment, following his appointment to fill a one-year unexpired term as an alternate last year. With his father he is developer of the single-family homes on Brooks Bend and developer and architect of the townhouses on Governor's Lane. His current project is converting the Chambers Street Firehouse to office use.

Dr. Goldfarb tossed his hat into the ring as a congressional candidate last spring, and then withdrew it just before the primary. He says he was primarily interested at that time in getting involved in the health care debate. Now his interest is in taxes.

"The Township needs to improve its situation," Dr. Goldfarb said, when reached at his office Tuesday morning. "Taxes are increasing. The school budget keeps going up. Township Committee needs to take a look at that and see if there are things we can do. State and federal taxes are going down, and it is said this will make municipal taxes go up. We need to try to prevent that from happening."

A resident of Princeton since 1984, Dr. Goldfarb has been practicing here since 1980. He is regional cancer liaison for the American College of Surgeons, a former director of the doctors' division of the United Way and a former board member of the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross.

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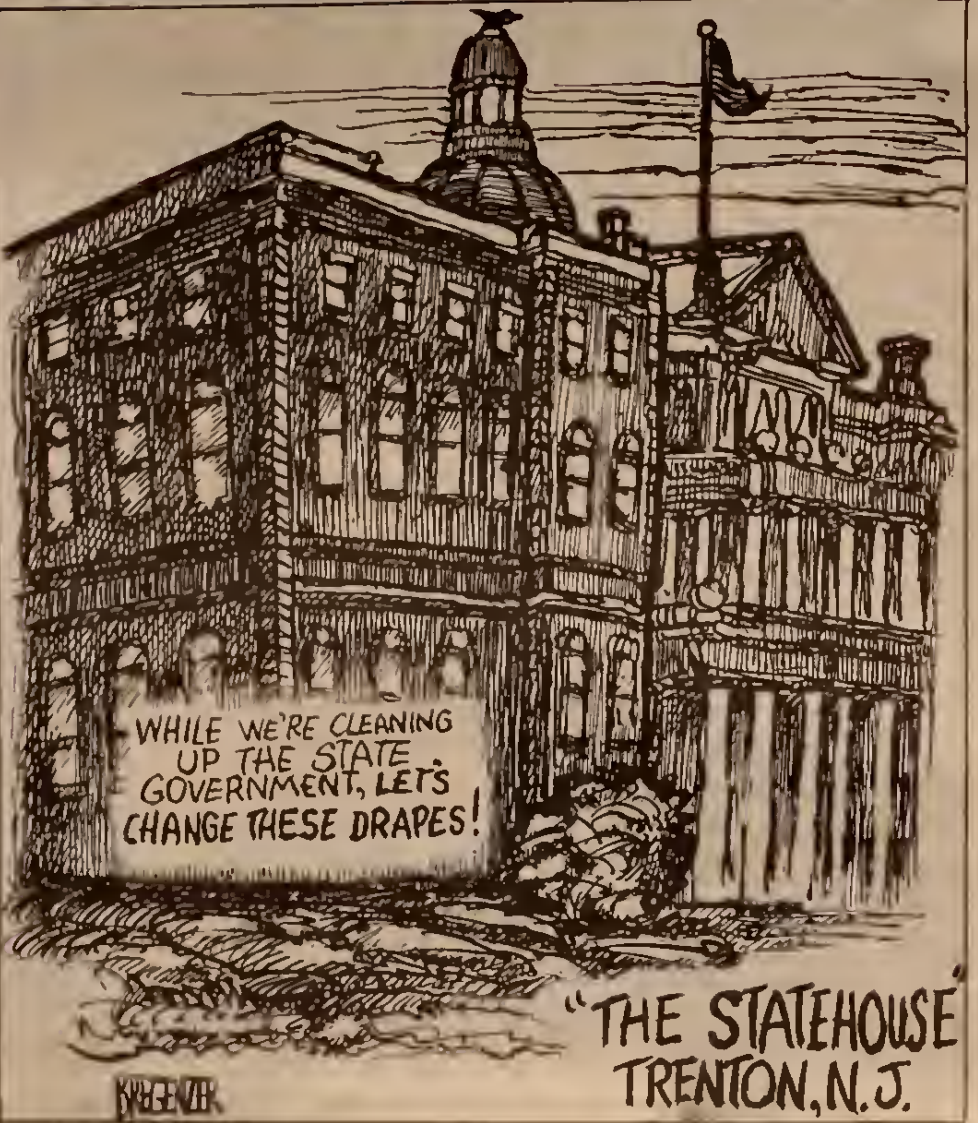
Borough
this Monday

Township
this Tuesday

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Old Farr Building at 138 Nassau Street Has a Long and Troubled Zoning History

Fifteen years ago, on January 8, 1980, a fire destroyed the building at No. 138 Nassau Street that had been the home of Farr Hardware since the early 1900s.

The attempts to rebuild it, the Planning Board restrictions placed upon it at each application, and the squabbles over an easement leading to the building behind it, fill a fat file in the building and zoning department of Borough Hall. Recently in bankruptcy, several years of unpaid property taxes finally paid by a bank following protracted foreclosure, and all but the second floor vacant, it is scheduled to be auctioned as part of a portfolio of residential and commercial properties in the tri-state area.

The auction will be conducted by Sheldon Good & Co. of Somerville on Monday, April 24, at the Radisson Hotel in Newark.

Longtime Princeton residents remember when the building was Farr Hardware. A family business in which members of the Farr family were involved since 1886 but which could trace its origins in Princeton back to the 1740s, it was incorporated as Farr Hardware in 1902. Harry A. Farr II, a Princeton University graduate, forfeited a civil engineering career to take over the business in the mid-1920s, during his father's illness.

Over time it became one of Princeton's best known businesses, dimly lit by today's standards but carrying everything one needed for home repair and business construction, its aisles filled with wooden drawers containing nuts and bolts, screws and nails of all sizes and types. Mr. Farr, a quiet, level-headed influence in the community, was known as Mr. Hardware to his Princeton classmates.

Civic Activities

As business expanded he became involved in various



ON THE AUCTION BLOCK: No. 138 Nassau Street, where Farr Hardware was once located, has had a turbulent history since it was destroyed by fire in January, 1980. Recently it has been in bankruptcy proceedings and is to be auctioned April 24 in Newark as part of a parcel of 15 properties. Access to The Triumph Brewing Company, located on a separate lot to the rear with no frontage on Nassau Street, is via an access easement through the door at the left.

civic activities, including serving on the Borough Board of Education for 12 years during the time the "Princeton Plan" for integrating the schools was put into effect and also the Planning and Zoning Boards and Borough Council.

Mr. Farr retired in 1970 and died in the mid-70s. The store was rented to Varsity Sports initially. At the time of the 1980 fire, Value Fair, a discount drug store, was the tenant, and an easement had been granted to the owners of the building in back to allow access to Hudibras Restaurant, which occupied the former bowling alley/movie theater space now occupied by Triumph Brewing.

The trustees of Mr. Farr's estate sought to rebuild the building as a one-story structure for retail sales. The original building, containing 3862 square feet, had a small upstairs area of less than 900 square feet, which was used as an office and for storage.

The application was denied on the grounds that a one-story building would look out of place between a two-story building on one side (the Hult's Shoe Store building) and a three-story building on the other (where Allen's Children's Store is located). The trustees tried again, with an application for a two-story building which required a variance to allow a floor-area-ratio of 1.75 (1.5 is permitted).

The Planning Board approved this application, but the approval was challenged in Superior Court by Nassau-Lincoln Associates, owners of the property in back, where Hudibras was a tenant at the time of the fire. Gordon Strauss Esq. is president of Nassau-Lincoln Associates.

The Planning Board's approval was upheld by the Superior Court judge, but the building that had been approved was never built.

By 1982, No. 138 was under



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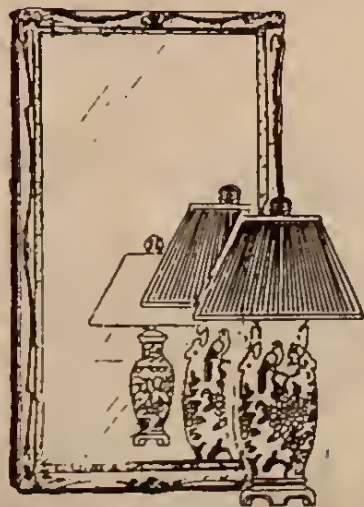
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

site, but reduced it to four stories by the time the plan was presented in May, 1982.

The hearing on the application was held up pending the resolution of a dispute between LAP and the neighboring property owner over the access easement. Nassau-Lincoln Associates was concerned that the proposed building would infringe on the easement. The two parties reached an agreement, and the application for site plan approval and a variance to allow an F.A.R. of 3.5 proceeded.

Restricted Use

To gain approval for the much larger F.A.R., LAP proposed that the first floor would be restricted to stock brokerage use and that the upper floors would be restricted to offices for investment advisory services. The LAP representatives also said that the first floor would be limited to 13 employees, and that there would be no more than nine employees on each of the three upper floors, for a total of 40 employees maximum.

LAP also proposed that the basement would not be used except for storage and mechanical equipment. In public hearing, the owner of the building to the east said she would prefer that the first floor was retail, and she objected to granting the F.A.R. variance because of its impact on the parking needs for the area.

A motion to deny the F.A.R. variance failed in a 4-4 vote, as did a motion to grant the variance with limitations on the number of employees. The board then voted to deny the preliminary site plan approval for failure to comply with the zoning requirement.

Barely a week passed before Laidlaw, through its attorney Christopher Tarr, requested reconsideration and offered to make the fourth floor residential. The board agreed to reconsider, and a new application was heard in June. This time a major issue was whether the windows in the fourth floor apartments would receive proper light and air, especially if the adjacent buildings were ever made taller.

By a vote of 10 yes, the board agreed to grant the variances for a 3.5 F.A.R. and 91 percent coverage with conditions. It stipulated that the variances were to continue "only as long as the uses and numbers of employees for the building are limited as proposed by the applicant, i.e. brokerage firm on the first floor with number of employees not to exceed 13, and investment advisory-related offices on the 2nd and 3rd floor," limited to a maximum of 31 employees.

Although the board stipulated that the 4th floor be residential, it did not at that time approve the site plan that had been proposed because of the windows. The vote on this issue was 6 to 3 with one abstention.

The file is replete with notices to LAP from George Olexa, Borough engineer and zoning officer at the time, citing various violations: that a business sign was displayed without proper permit and the size of the sign was in excess of the allowable square footage; that LAP was excavating an area of the basement that had not been part of the original plan; that it was not complying with a Borough ordinance to divert

Trotman to Retire



Marvin Trotman

After 26 years in the District, Marvin Trotman, Princeton High School assistant principal, has announced he will retire on July 1. The School Board was expected to vote to accept his retirement at its Tuesday, April 11, meeting.

Before being named assistant principal, Mr. Trotman had served as interim principal at the high school and, for many years, as a guidance counselor.

In addition, Mr. Trotman was acting assistant principal and athletic director in 1979, head basketball coach from 1972 to 1986, and physical education teacher in 1968 and 1969.

water from roof drains under the sidewalk.

There were ongoing disputes over the easement for access to the restaurant. At one point, LAP was told to create a second means of egress for fire protection and tried to do so with a side door opening onto the hallway that is on the easement. There was also an issue about how storage in the basement was being used; was it for safety deposit boxes that members of the public would need access to, and if so that would increase the floor-area-ratio square footage beyond what was allowed in the variance?

Back to Planning Board

LAP returned to the Planning Board in 1985 to ask that the three one-bedroom apartments approved for the 4th floor be changed to two one-bedroom and one, one-bedroom units. Approval was granted. The building did get built, and Laidlaw occupied the first floor.

Throughout this saga, parking was also discussed. Although off-street parking was not required for a new non-residential building on a lot of less than 5,000 square feet in the Central Business District (this building is under that), that relief is predicated on a F.A.R. of 1.5. As a residential/commercial building at 3.5 F.A.R., the parking need was determined to be 33 spaces.

This became an issue in 1986 when Louis Mercatanti, general partner in Georgetown Partners, became the contract purchaser and applied to the Planning Board for modifications of the previous approval. Mr. Mercatanti, who also purchased a majority interest in Nassau Broadcasting Company, told the board that the upper three floors were vacant and he had not been able to find tenants meeting the type and intensity limitations imposed by the board.

He proposed to move the brokerage firm to the third floor and to have the first floor occupied by a bank, with the second floor used for general office purposes. He,

said he anticipated the number of employees would exceed the limitation of 31.

Mr. Mercatanti also said he would be willing to purchase spaces in the Borough parking garage that was then under consideration for Spring Street and would arrange to rent up to 20 spaces in the Hulfish lot from the Palmer Square management. He said that negotiations with the Princeton Shopping Center would allow remote parking and van pooling.

Saying that retail would be "desirable," the Planning Board voted to modify its previous limitation to "allow" but not "require" brokerage to move to the third floor, the first floor to have a bank or retail, the second floor to be offices, and the 4th floor residential. Laidlaw merged with Fahnstock and moved for a time to the third floor. National State Bank came into the first floor, briefly. Shortly afterward the Borough enacted an ordinance prohibiting any more banks on ground floor space in the Central Business District.

Bankruptcy Filed

Georgetown Partners filed for bankruptcy in 1990 or 1991. There was a tax lien on the property in 1991 for 1990 taxes, and the taxes for 1991, 1992 and 1993 went unpaid until December of 1993, when they were paid by National Westminster Bank.

Except for the second floor, the building has been vacant for at least two years. It has been listed with N.T. Callaway for sale at \$2 million or for lease. Tim North of Callaway says he is still showing it and there have

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
been several offers for lease.

According to Frank Slimak, Borough zoning and development officer, attorneys representing possible purchasers seem to have second thoughts when they see the restrictions. Mr. North and Mr. Slimak both say that a purchaser will have to go back to the Planning Board for a use variance for any use other than bank or retail.

In other words, even a real estate office would have to get Planning Board permission, Mr. Slimak says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

"Tour de Cure" Helps In Diabetes Research

The Central Regional Chapter of the American Diabetes Association challenges every New Jersey cyclist, whether they ride for fun or for fitness, to "Get on the Tour" and support the 1995 Tour de Cure, a day of cycling to raise funds for diabetes research.

On Saturday, June 3, cyclists will gather at the Mercer County Park boat marina to participate in a one-day event to raise money to support research for a cure. They will join 50,000 other cyclists and volunteers at nearly 100 sites throughout the United States this spring.

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Princeton Public Library



THE FISHING SEASON OPENS: Two of three anglers were rewarded for their early morning efforts in Stony Brook last Saturday morning, the first day of the fishing season.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

Two Juveniles Arrested For Holder Hall Thefts

Two Trenton boys, aged 13 and 14, were detained by Princeton University's Department of Public Safety and then placed under arrest by Borough police after they were found by a student in a Holder Hall dormitory room on Thursday night.

According to police, the student spotted the boys in a room across the hall from his own, and telephoned security.

A search revealed that the younger of the two had \$65 in cash hidden in his sneaker; the elder had stashed \$128 in cash up the sleeve of his jacket. They were also in possession of a Panasonic cas-

sette player, a walkman, and three sets of headphones, all of which had been stolen from a room in the dormitory.

The two were released to their parents pending action by Mercer County officials.

An unlocked Holder Hall room was robbed of a gold chain, a gold charm, \$44 in cash and a set of stereo headphones on Thursday night between 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. The total value of the stolen property is \$364.

Police had not determined whether or not the theft is connected to the two other thefts for which the juveniles mentioned above were arrested.

Cash totaling \$436 was stolen from the cash box of Princeton University's Program for Theater and Dance. The theft took place at 185 Nassau Street between 5 p.m. on April 2 and 8:30 a.m. the next morning.

The money was taken from an unlocked cash box in a locked room. The room showed no signs of forced entry.

Sixteen rugby jerseys, valued at \$52 each, were stolen from the laundry room in Holder Hall between midnight and 8 a.m. on April 8.

The jerseys, which belonged to a club team, were being washed, and were left in the laundry overnight.

A Borough patrol officer arrested a Somerville man on Monday morning after determining that the car he was driving had been reported stolen.

Kenneth Kalsmar, 30, was placed under arrest at 6 a.m. and charged with receiving stolen property. A hypodermic syringe was discovered under the front seat of the car, and Kalsmar was charged with possession of the needle as well.

The officer used an in-car computer check to determine that the car had been stolen. It had been taken in Manville on Sunday.

Drug Bust Nets Arrest

Nine police officers participated in the execution of a search warrant on Clay Street on April 1 at approximately 11 p.m.

Police believe that the apartment of 32-year-old Judith Walden, of 32 Clay Street, was being used to sell crack cocaine.

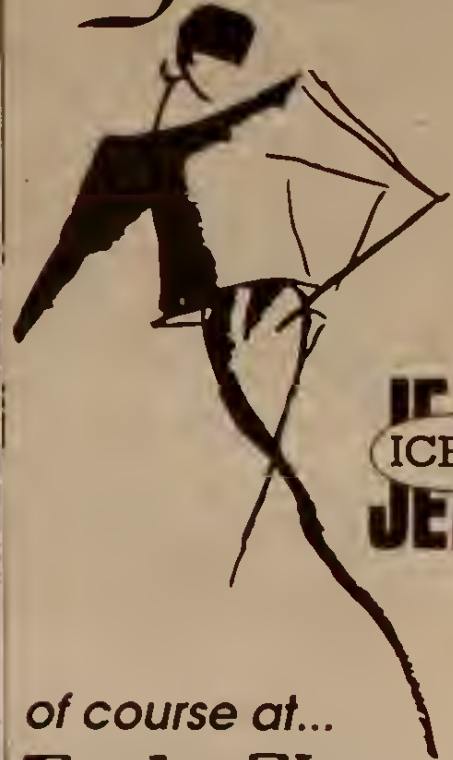
The raid did not turn up significant quantities of the drug, but did result in the arrest of Walden, who was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Discovered in the apartment were

two crack pipes and a spoon with white powder residue on it. Police also discovered a small quantity of white powder, which has not yet been analyzed.

Walden was released on her own recognizance pending

Continued on Page 6

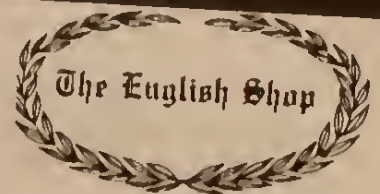
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Township Spring Clean-up Begins Monday

Spring clean-up of branches and logs in the Township will begin on Monday.

As in the past the Township has been divided into three districts: the northeast, bounded by Route 206 to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north; the southeast, bounded by Alexander Street to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north; and the west, bounded by Route 206, the Borough line and Alexander Street to the east.

Area I, the northeast, is scheduled for pick-up the week of April 17; area II, the southeast, the week of April 24, and area III, the west, during the week of May 1.

Branches and logs no larger than four feet in length and one foot in diameter should be placed at the edge of the road, but not in the pavement. This year, items should not be tied; pick-up crews will pick up logs up to one foot in diameter. These materials should be put out the week-end before the scheduled week of collection.

Household items such as furniture and appliances will not be picked up. Nor will grass clippings, garden debris and metal items. These items may be disposed of at the landfill located on River Road. However, a sticker must be obtained at a fee from the Sewer Operating Committee in Borough Hall.

Homeowners may also contact their garbage hauler to arrange for a special pick-up of non-organic materials such as furniture and appliances. Organic materials may be composted. Free literature on composting is available at the Township Clerk's office.

Residents may be subject to a fine if they fail to comply with clean-up regulations.

In addition to the above scheduled pickup dates, there will be a new program this year that will provide for the ongoing collection of branches and logs. The same regulations as to length, diameter and where the material should be placed apply. Pick-up for all areas will be during the third week of the month, namely the weeks of June 19, July 17, August 21, September 18 and October 16.

For further information call 921-7077.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ing an appearance in court.

Police noted a handful of minor thefts on campus this week. A \$400 Mongoose mountain bike locked to a bench outside Campbell Hall was stolen between 3 p.m. on April 1 and 9 a.m. on April 3.

A \$600 Cannondale bike was swiped from outside the University's architecture building between 1:30 p.m. on March 30 and 4 p.m. on April 1. It had been locked to a rack.

A Trek valued at \$350 left locked to itself near the Wawa from 9 p.m. on March 30 to 4 p.m. on April 4 was, not surprisingly, stolen.

A Trek bike worth \$450 was stolen between 6 p.m. on April 7 and 5:30 p.m. on April 9. It had been locked to a rack outside the Cloister Club.

A Sony tape recorder left in Jones Hall at 5:30 p.m. on March 31 was stolen sometime before 7 a.m. the next morning. It was valued at \$400.

Man Arrested for Theft After Stealing a Wallet

A Trenton man was charged with theft, resisting arrest, and possession of a weapon at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Security personnel in McCafrey's at the Princeton Shopping Center allegedly saw David L. Huewitt, 34, take a wallet from a woman's purse while in the store.

He ran into the parking lot and attempted to flag down a passing bus. Sergeant Robert Buchanan, of the Township Police, saw the man chasing the bus with a wallet in his hand.

According to police, Huewitt dropped the wallet and a knife during the chase. He was unable to stop the bus, and when Sgt. Buchanan moved to arrest him, he resisted. He was placed in custody and taken to the police station.

Huewitt's court appearance has not yet been scheduled.

A Mountain Avenue resident reported that while

riding his bicycle home on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., he passed another man headed in the opposite direction who was riding a bike that looked like his wife's bicycle.

When he arrived home, he was met by his wife; she informed him that someone had just stolen her bike. He gave chase, but was unable to find the suspect. He described the thief as a black male of small build wearing a dark baseball cap. He appeared to be in his late 20's. The thief left an old, beat-up bike leaning against the victims' garage.

The stolen bike is a Cannondale 21-speed touring bike valued at \$800.

Two bundles of newspapers were stolen from the Speedy Mart convenience store on Route 206 between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. on April 3.

In Township Court this week, Ann Bebesi, of 706 Blue Spring Road; Carol J. Boyd, of 15 Forester Drive; and Chen H. Lay, of 54 Fairfield Road, were all fined \$85 for speeding.

Eva S. Ropkin, of 11 MacLean Circle, was fined \$100 for failure to yield right of way at an intersection.

David K. Ross Jr., of 842 State Road, was fined \$65 for driving a vehicle with defective lights.

Joseph W. Schady, of Princeton University's Forbes College, was fined \$100 for careless driving.

Cathy A. Wood, of 177 Nassau Street, was fined \$75 for driving an uninspected vehicle, and \$75 for failure to have required documents in her possession while driving.

Spring Hydrant Flushing Is Currently Under Way

Elizabethtown Water Company has begun annual fire hydrant flushing to prepare its system for the summer months.

Hydrant flushing is the process of forcing water through mains to dislodge small particles of rust and sediment. Such sediment does not affect water purity, but it can cause water to

Continued on Page 7

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\$89 Ea. Pc.	\$124 Ea. Pc.	\$298 2 Pc. Set	\$398 3 Pc. Set	POSTURE REST 312 COIL King Koil
\$99 Ea. Pc.	\$149 Ea. Pc.	\$348 2 Pc. Set	\$448 3 Pc. Set	EXTRA FIRM 364 COIL Sealy
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FACELIFT FOR WHIG HALL: Construction cranes maneuvered steel beams into place in front and back of the marble columns supporting the pediment over the porch in front of Whig Hall last week. Supported by two steel towers on either side of the building, the beams will be used to take the weight of the pediment off the columns so that new marble bases and plinths can be installed beneath them. The project, believed to be the first of its kind in this country, was designed by Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, architects, of Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

become discolored when the peak demands of the summer cause water to travel at an increased velocity through the mains.

Hydrant flushing is a necessary part of Elizabethtown's ongoing process of testing and maintaining hydrants and is performed in the spring when demand for water is low. As always, Elizabethtown follows water conservation practices and the amount of water used during the process is kept to a minimum.

Customers may experience discolored water for short periods of time while flushing is being done in their neighborhoods. The water will still be safe to drink and any discoloration will disappear rapidly. However, it is best to wait until the water is clear before using dish or clothes washers.

Elizabethtown will flush hydrants at night between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. to reduce inconvenience to homeowners and motorists and to eliminate possible hazards to children. The company anticipates completion of the program in six to eight weeks.

18th Post-Prom Party Planned by PHS/PTO

The Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Organization will hold its 18th post-prom party from 1 to 4 a.m. immediately following the Junior-Senior Prom on Friday, April 28. This party provides a drug- and alcohol-free evening of fun, entertainment, games, music, food and prizes, and is an alternative to private parties and excursions which frequently lead to accidents.

Alan Landis, who has supported the post-prom party for many years, has once again donated the use of the garden lobby and bistro at

Carnegie Center. Each year the success of the party is possible because of wide community support. Princeton merchants donate merchandise and gift certificates, as do community organizations.

This year's party will feature a DJ, casino games, pizza, hoagies, ice cream sundae bar, favors and prizes. All Princeton High School juniors and seniors are invited, whether or not they attend the prom or have a date. Admission tickets are available in the school office.



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PRESIDENTIAL APPROVAL: Pst McPherson, president of Bryn Mawr College, recently visited the Bryn Mawr Book Shop, 102 Witherspoon Street, and met with alumnae volunteers who work to raise regional scholarship funds for area students who attend the liberal arts college. Talking about the upcoming Bryn Mawr Book Sale are, from left, Marlon Epstein, Jerry Sherwood, Ms. McPherson, Helens Kegler, Diana Lucss, and Winnie West, president of the Bryn Mawr College Club of Princeton.

Topics of the Town

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19 Births Reported By the Medical Center

Twin daughters were born to Wai-Yew and Chok-Ay Chin of Plainsboro on April 3 at the Princeton Medical Center. They were among nine girls and ten boys born to area residents at the Princeton Medical Center in the two weeks ending April 6.

Daughters were also born to Marc and Sharon Sibilia of Princeton, Jerome and Sharon Foster of Plainsboro, both on March 29; Ralph and Regina Martens of Princeton, John and Kimberly Vaporakis of Belle Mead, both on April 3;

Also to Shawn and April O'Neill of Princeton, April 5; Mark and Sharon Altmeyer of Hopewell, Dave and Min Wang of Princeton, both on April 6.

Sons were born to Levin and Pamela Watson of Plainsboro, Aseem and Selim Khera of Princeton Junction, both on March 25; James and Ann Harshaw of Princeton, March 29; Brandon and Marlan Lewin of Princeton, April 2;

Also to Vaughn and Elizabeth Grundy of Pennington, Falvio and Veronica Cortez of Princeton, both on April 3; Larry and Hilda Kaufman of Belle Mead, April 4; Rajn Khanna and Arti Sahni of Princeton, Hong and Lin-Hsu Su of Lawrenceville, Tony and Dorene Lehan of Princeton, all on April 6.

A son was born on March 7 to David and Pamela Haley of Marblehead, Mass. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCabe Jr. of Princeton.

Australian Novelist To Read from His Work

The Australian novelist Peter Carey, whose new novel, *The Unusual Life of Tristan Smith*, has recently been published, will give a reading Wednesday, April 19, at 4:30 in the Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

Mr. Carey, 41, was born and educated in Australia. His first collection of stories, *The Fat Man in History* (1974) is a landmark work in Australian fiction. His second collection, *War Crimes*, won the New South Wales Premier's Award in 1980. His first novel, *Bliss*, won the same award in 1982 as the National Book Council and also the Miles Franklin, Australia's most prestigious literary prize.

Illywhacker was short-listed for Britain's 1985 Booker Prize and won three major Australian literary awards. Osear & Lucinda won the 1988 Booker Prize, and the Miles Franklin Award and the National Book Council Award. It was a best seller in both the United Kingdom and Australia.

Another novel, *The Tax Inspector*, was also a best seller in Australia and the UK and the subject of critical acclaim in the U.S.

The league is open to residents and qualified non-residents. Play takes place on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at the Community Park outdoor basketball courts.

Play begins in June and runs through the middle of August. There is a \$30 player registration fee and a \$250 team sponsorship fee. There is a ten-team league limit and a 13-player roster limit.

Teams must be represented by a manager at the organizational meeting. Managers must have a list of player names, addresses, and phone numbers at this meeting. All questions should be directed to the Princeton Recreation Office at 921-9480. Office hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Adult Basketball League Organizational Meeting

The Princeton Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for the 1995 Summer Adult Basketball League on Wednesday, May 10 at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Office meeting

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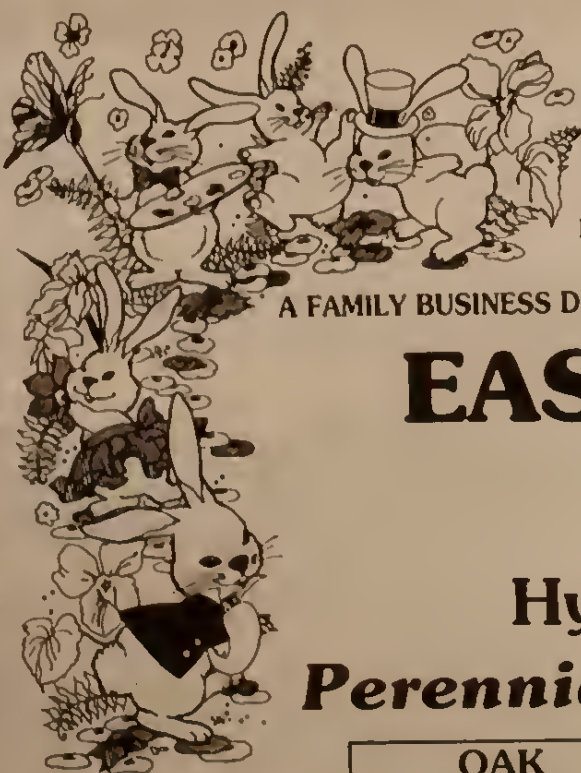
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TRAPPED: A member of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department used the jaws of life to free 35-year-old Violatta Ragazas, of Lawrenceville, whose Toyota Forarunnar rolled on its side after being struck by another vehicle at the intersection of Chestnut and Spruce streets just after 10 a.m. on Thursday. The driver of the other vehicle, Loulla Ugarova, 33, of Princeton University's Hibben Apartments, was charged with failure to stop at a stop sign. (Charles W. Phox Jr. photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

New Airline Operating Out of Mercer Airport

Eastwind Airlines has reached an agreement with Mercer County that will allow it to begin operating out of Mercer County Airport, it was announced last week.

Initially Eastwind will offer daily passenger jet service to and from Boston's Logan Airport in May, using Boeing 737 jet aircraft seating 120. Later it hopes to expand service to Washington, D.C. and Atlanta, Ga.

The press release announcing this development does not say what the fare will be, only that Eastwind will offer "unrestricted, simple airfares" that "rival the cost of ground transportation." "Quick and easy check in" is promised along with "simplified ticketless service" and "convenient times throughout the day."

Eastwind is owned by UM Holdings Ltd. of Haddonfield, a privately held company that owns and operates a portfolio of companies and investments "which provide services or products that are, or have the potential to be leaders in the industry in which they operate." Mercer County Airport was targeted because it has easy access from Route 195 and free parking.

Convenient Location

Joan Carter, president of UM Holdings, said, "We believe the market is ripe for affordable air service in the populated urban corridor book-ended in the north by Newark and in the south by Philadelphia. The convenient, central location immediately off Interstate 95, coupled with free parking, make Mercer County Airport a magnet for travelers seeking a low fare, no hassle solution to air travel."

James E. McNally Jr. is Eastwind founder and president. A resident of Bensalem, Pa., he has served as a bankruptcy, turnaround and workout specialist since 1986 and was one of the original members of Price Waterhouse's Corporate Recovery Services Consulting Group. A certified public accountant, Mr. McNally has experience in leveraged buy-outs, debt and capital re-structuring, liquidation analyses and studies, tax planning and operations planning.

Mr. McNally said, "I learned from the inside out how to create and run a profitable airline. Eastwind will start where others have left off — our operations will automatically take advantage of the latest innovations and efficiencies whereas existing carriers must re-engineer their entire operations to be profitable in today's competitive marketplace."

Phillip S. Beeson of St. Simons Island, Ga., is the vice president and director of flight operations. Mr. Beeson was affiliated with Piedmont Airlines/US Air from 1960 to 1994 in capacities such as director of international flight operations, division chief pilot and chief pilot, among others. In 1994 he worked at Leisureair as vice president of operations.

At Eastwind Airlines, he will oversee all aspects of flight operations, developing of procedures and manuals and obtaining Federal Aviation Agency certification. He will also direct the recruitment, selection and training of pilots and supervise them for flight safety, training and dispatch control.

Richard R. Haller of Boca Raton, Fla., is vice president, marketing, sales and reservations for Eastwind Airlines. Mr. Haller is a former airline executive who has had experience in marketing,

sales and reservations with Eastern Airlines and Thomas Cook Travel Inc., among others. He owns and operates a corporate travel company in Florida and has served as a consultant to airlines and travel professionals.

Charles F. Frenzel of Long Island, N.Y., is vice president, maintenance. Mr. Frenzel managed all routine and non-routine maintenance activities at American Airlines for 20 years.

The agreement between Eastwind Airlines and Mercer County, which must be approved by the Freeholders, will guarantee the County a minimum of \$260,000 annually, according to a press release from Robert D. Prunetti, County Executive.

Economic Sports Analyst To Speak Here Monday

Economist and policy analyst Roger Noll will speak in the Princeton University Public Lecture series on Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 104 of the Computer Science Building (Olden and William streets). His talk, entitled "The Baseball Strike and the Future of Sports," is open to the university community and the general public.

Prof. Noll, the Morris M. Doyle Professor of Public Policy in the Department of Economics at Stanford University, is a leading economic analyst of professional team sports. He has con-

Continued on Page 11

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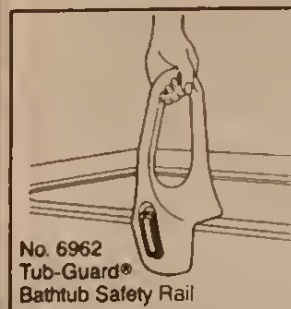
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RELEASED: Rescue workers transport Violetta Ragazas away from the scene of the accident in which her Toyota Forerunner was overturned last Thursday. She was taken to the Medical Center, where she was treated for a minor head injury and then released.

(Charles W. Phox Jr. photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

sulted for the players associations in basketball, baseball, and football, and for the New England Patriots, Los Angeles Lakers, Minnesota Twins, and other teams and owners. He has testified before the Senate Committee on the Judiciary concerning baseball's antitrust exemption, in antitrust cases against the NBA and NFL regarding restrictions on competition in player markets, and in an antitrust case against the NFL regarding restrictions on the ownership of football teams.

Prof. Noll is the author of seven books and more than 100 articles on the business of professional sports, government regulation of business, research and development policy, and the economic implications of political decision-making processes. He has served on the staffs of the Brookings Institution and the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and as chairman of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences at Caltech and associate dean for Social Sciences at Stanford.

He is currently the director of the Public Policy Program at Stanford and of the Program in Regulatory Policy in the Center for Economic Policy Research.

Summer Jobs Available With Recreation Dept.

The Princeton Recreation Department has several openings for qualified individuals for summer employment.

A maintenance worker is needed now. The individual must be at least 18 years old and possess a valid driver's license. The position involves working with crews in maintaining ball fields, mowing park lawns, painting and other general maintenance duties as assigned by the parks foreman.

An applicant should be able to lift a minimum of 75 pounds. The position is for a 35-hour work week, now through Labor Day. The pay is \$6.50 per hour. Interested individuals may pick up an application at the Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street.

Positions are also available for a day camp trip coordinator and a travel camp counselor. The trip coordinator position involves coordinating and supervising day camp trips to area attractions. It is a four-day a week position and the salary range is \$6.30 to \$10 per hour.

Interested individuals should call Ted Ernst at 921-9480 for more information.

The travel camp counselor position involves working with teens on trips to tri-state attractions. Interested individuals should call Sheryl Perez at 921-9480 for more information.

Individuals who have obtained lifeguard training credentials may apply for lifeguard positions at Community Park pool. Individuals certified as water safety instructors (W.S.I.) are preferred for swim instructors, but those with lesson instruction experience are welcome to apply as well. Salaries are commensurate with experience, and flexible hours are available Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Activism & Environment Topic of Thursday Talk

In conjunction with Earth Week events scheduled on Princeton University's campus sponsored by Princeton Environmental Action, White Lotus Futon is co-sponsoring a talk on "Activism and the Environment" with Greenpeace activist Miriam Oppenheimer.

Ms. Oppenheimer is a 1985 Princeton High School graduate and has served in the Peace Corps in Thailand. She will speak at White Lotus Futon, 202 Nassau Street, on Thursday evening at 7:30. There will be time for questions, and discussion will be encouraged.

Attendance is free, though donations will be appreciated. For more information,

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Topics of the Town.

Continued from Page 11

call Theodore Casparian at White Lotus, 497-1000.

Princeton Environmental Action is an organization of students united by common environmental conscience and spirit of activism. PEA's mission is to act as a visible and vocal force on campus to encourage broader student responsibility, spread environmental awareness and challenge the university community to adopt more environmentally responsible practices.

State Senator Speaker At Republican Breakfast

State Senator Richard J. LaRossa will be the featured speaker for the next huffet breakfast in the Republican Association of Princeton's speaker series. The breakfast will be held Tuesday at 7:30 at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Mr. LaRossa represents New Jersey's 15th District, Mercer County. He is chairman, Senate Urban Policy and Planning Committee, vice chairman, Senate State Management, Investments & Financial Institutions Committee, and a member of the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee. In addition, he serves as chairman, New Jersey Information Resources Management Commission, and is a member of the Commission on Racism, Racial Violence and Religious Violence.

Cost of the breakfast is \$10. For reservations, call Tom Poole, 924-2271.

Civil Rights Activist To Speak on Campus

Civil rights activist Derrick Bell, a visiting professor at New York University Law School, will speak on "The Affirmative Action Mystique" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, April 19, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 2.

Mr. Bell is the author of *Race, Racism, and American Law*. He is also the author of two books of allegorical stories on racial issues — *Faces at the Bottom of the Well: The Permanence of Racism* and *And We Are Not Saved: The Elusive Quest for Racial Justice*. His most recent book is *Confronting Authority: Reflections of an Ardent Protester*.

In 1980, Mr. Bell resigned from the Harvard Law



STILL ANOTHER: In a week heavy on the accidents, Tuesday afternoon provided no relief. This 1995 Saab was knocked over an embankment at about 2 p.m., when its driver, 27-year-old Ranganath Krishan, of Einstein Drive, attempted to make a right turn from Quaker Road to Route 206. He was struck by a 1978 Mack Dump Truck driven by Richard Pellicane, of Flemington. Mr. Krishan was taken to the hospital and treated for a laceration to the hand. Mr. Pellicane was unharmed. Township Police charged Mr. Krishan with failure to observe a stop sign.

School faculty to become dean at the University of Oregon Law School, but resigned in protest when the law faculty there refused to offer a faculty position to an Asian-American candidate listed as third on the list when the two white male candidates listed first and second declined the position. He returned to Harvard in 1986, and was dismissed in 1992 when he refused to end a two-year leave taken to protest the school's failure to hire and tenure women of color.

7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$95; \$85 for members. For information and enrollment, call 924-8777.

University Seniors Host Dance for Senior Citizens

Older adults can show the younger generation how to do dances such as the Twist, the Conga and many others, including Jitterbugging, at the dance Princeton University seniors are holding for all Princeton-area senior citizens on Friday, April 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Chancellor Green Rotunda (Student Center).

Rick Fiore and his band will play swing music and many other favorites. The students will provide light refreshments to all those who attend.

Call 924-7108 for more information and to register. The Senior Resource Center will provide transportation from three different Princeton locations for anyone who wants this service.

Speakers Are Featured At YWCA Lunch Series

The YWCA is offering a monthly series entitled "Lunch With a Bite" featuring guest speakers and homemade soups and sandwiches. The program will take place from noon to 1:30 in the Bramwell House Living Room. The fee is \$3 for the program only, \$7 for the program and lunch.

Writing Workshop Set At the Arts Council

The Princeton Arts Council will hold a creative writing workshop, "Telling the Stories Inside You," beginning April 17.

This six-week workshop is taught by an experienced teacher of writing on the college and graduate level, Carolyn Farrington, who will guide participants through every stage of the writing process. Participants will be invited to attend a reading and party following the sessions to celebrate their achievements.

The instructor has held writers' residencies at The Millay Colony and the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts. Her fiction has appeared in a wide variety of magazines.

The workshop, for writers 18 and up, will be held from

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Topics of the Town

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Tennis Season Begins At Community Courts

The 1995 Princeton Recreation Tennis Season officially has begun, and will run through October 15. Lights will be in use from April 21 through October 15.

Individuals may purchase a season permit which allows free court time, reservation privileges, and discounts on tennis programs provided by the Princeton Tennis Program. Fees for permits are \$55 per adult resident (18-59); \$30 per junior resident (17 and under); \$25 per senior resident (60 and over); and new for this year, \$120 per resident family.

There is a nonresident quota of 75 persons with nonresident fees double that of residents. For Princeton residents, there is also a per person court usage fee of \$4 per resident and \$8 per nonresident guest if you choose not to purchase a permit.

The tennis complex consists of 15 courts, including six hard courts with lights and nine newly renovated and resurfaced cushion courts. There is also a concession with refreshments, tennis apparel and other items, as well as stringing provided by the Princeton Tennis Program.

For more information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Cancer Therapy Trials Available to Patients

Area residents may participate in national cancer research programs at area hospitals, including Princeton Medical Center, where access to clinical trials of new cancer therapies will be available.

Five hospital-based cancer programs have affiliated to form the New Jersey Community Clinical Oncology



SMALL TOWN AMERICANA: Monika Stern, left, and Martha Challener admire a handcrafted quilt which will be sold at auction during "Small Town Americana," a fund raising event sponsored by the Parent Association at Stuart Country Day School to support "progress in technology" at the school. Ms. Stern is chairperson of the event, which will be held Saturday, April 22, at 6. Ms. Challener coordinated the more than 400 volunteers who worked on the quilt.

Program (CCOP), supported and sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, an arm of the federal National Institutes of Health. Under the leadership of Cooper Hospital/University Medical Center, the participants include cancer specialists from Atlantic City Medical Center, Monmouth Medical Center, and Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, as well as Princeton Medical Center.

The New Jersey CCOP is one of only 48 such groups in the country to receive designation from the National Cancer Institute.

Among the program's cancer control activities are nationwide studies of drugs which may prevent cancers, such as the breast cancer prevention trial with tamoxifen and the prostate cancer prevention trial with finasteride.

Walk for Canal Park Planned on Earth Day

The D&R Canal Watch will sponsor a Walk for the Canal Park, from Griggstown to Kingston, on Saturday, April 22. The National Parks and Conservation Association is promoting a nationwide March for Parks on this day, the 25th anniversary of Earth Day. The Walk for the Canal Park is planned in the spirit of the occasion. It is open to the public free of charge.

Walkers will meet in the main parking lot on the Griggstown Causeway at 9:30 a.m. and walk south on the towpath, past the Griggstown Lock, to Kingston (five miles). Those who prefer a shorter walk (3.1 miles) can drop out at Rocky Hill. Cars will shuttle drivers back to Griggstown from both locations.

The Canal Museum in the Mule Drivers' Barracks at Griggstown will be open for a tour following the walk. Participants are invited to bring their own lunches and picnic with fellow walkers at Griggstown.

Driving rain cancels the event. For more information call Fred Brown at 395-6925.

Roundtable on Welfare At Princeton University

The third and final roundtable in the series of three discussions on welfare reforms sponsored by the Program in Women's Studies at Princeton University will be held Thursday at 4:30 in Bowl 2, Robertson Hall, the Woodrow Wilson School. The series, entitled "Welfare As We Know It?" has looked at the current welfare system and proposals for reform. This final session will consider "Welfare As We'd Like It to Be."

Participants will be Hendrik Hartog, a legal historian; activist Cheri Honkola who serves as the director of the Kensington Welfare Rights Union; Gretchen Ritter, a political scientist at the Woodrow Wilson School; Rutgers Law School professor Dorothy Roberts, who has researched mothers and substance abuse; and Paul Starr, a sociologist and consultant to the Clinton Health Plan, who will represent the current administration's position. The panel will be moderated by professor of American history Karen Merrill.

Following the presentations, the audience will be invited to participate in the discussion. The program's goal is to combine academic expertise with practical ideas for challenging the parameters of the contemporary welfare debate.

For more information call Prof. Hartog at 258-4166, Felicia Kornbluh, 734-9325, or Prof. Sonya Michel, 258-4088.

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Admission is \$50 per person or \$75 per patron ticket. Dress is casual; turn-of-the-century attire will be admired, but not required. Reservations may be made by calling the Stuart development office, 921-2330.

Sealed bids will also be accepted for auction items at a preview, free and open to the public, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Friday, April 21.



Daniel Papero

Family Center Sponsors Seminar on Marriage

The Princeton Family Center, an organization devoted to the teaching of Bowen family systems theory, has invited Dr. Daniel V. Papero to present his ideas on marriage and the variety of factors that contribute to an individual's ability to manage what is undoubtedly the most intense relationship two people can have with each other. A clinical social worker on the faculty of the Georgetown Family Center, Dr. Papero has spent many years teaching and practicing systems theory and is the author of *Bowen Family Systems Theory*.

The seminar is open to the public and will take place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26, at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street. Admission is \$25 per person, or \$15 per person for groups of five or more. It is payable at the door or checks can be mailed to the Princeton Family Center, 14 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08542.

Founded in 1986, the Princeton Family Center is a nonprofit educational institution composed of seven faculty members who teach Bowen Theory to lay people and organizational leaders. Courses and training programs as well as special seminars and other events are offered throughout the academic year.

George W. Ball Papers Now Open for Research

The papers of George W. Ball, one of the earliest and most vociferous opponents of the Vietnam War within the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, are now open for research at the Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library at Princeton University.

The George W. Ball Papers (ca. 1933-1994) document Mr. Ball's career as a lawyer, diplomat, investment banker, and author. They contain

Communiversity '95

Communiversity '95, the annual spring celebration of the arts, will take place on the streets of downtown Princeton and on the Princeton University campus on Saturday, April 22, between noon and 4 p.m. Rain date is April 23.

The event, which is sponsored by The Arts Council of Princeton, Princeton University, and the Borough of Princeton, will showcase performing and visual artists from the area.

significant information on his involvement in Democratic politics including his time spent on the presidential campaigns of Adlai Stevenson and his service as Undersecretary of State for John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. His many statements and writings on international topics are also found within this collection.

Mr. Ball, who died in 1994 at age 85, was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and received his bachelor and law degrees from Northwestern University in 1930 and 1933, respectively. After serving with various federal agencies and practicing law, he became the director of the United States Strategic Bombing Survey in London in 1944. Immediately following the war's end, he participated in lengthy interviews with Albert Speer to assess the effect of American bombing. Transcripts of these interviews are found within the papers.

Mr. Ball served as Kennedy's Undersecretary of State starting in 1961 and continued in this position under Johnson. He became a vocal opponent of the Vietnam War.

He eventually resigned in 1966 to return to private law practice but continued to write and speak extensively on foreign affairs. The collection contains the text of writings and speeches delineating his perspective on foreign policy matters.

An unofficial advisor to Jimmy Carter during his 1976 presidential campaign and presidency, Mr. Ball maintained a home in Princeton for the last 25 years of his life.

For more information, call Ben Primer at 258-3242.

Workshop Is Planned On Stress Management

A workshop on stress reduction will be held Saturday, April 22, in Princeton, by Donna Sherman of Center-Point Programs.

The workshop will teach participants to identify and replace destructive habitual reactions to stress with constructive, stress-reducing responses. Participants will learn mindfulness-based meditation and the principles behind it.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$35.

For further information, location, and registration, call 497-0086.

Montessori School Plans Annual Silent Auction

The Princeton Montessori School Silent Auction, "Celebrate Childhood," will be held on Saturday, April 22, at 487 Cherry Valley Road. Proceeds from the auction will go towards the purchase of classroom materials.

The event begins at 7 p.m. with the silent auction, during which there will be food,

beverages and entertainment. Bidding will continue until 8:30, followed by the live auction at 9. Auction highlights include weekend getaways, ski packages, theater tickets, photography sessions, children's clothing, gift certificates for area restaurants, and many unique hand-crafted items.

The school invites parents, alumni, and community friends to this annual fundraising event. A donation of \$5 per person is payable at the door.

For more information call the school office at 924-4594.

All-Star Dinner Show To Benefit Eden Services

The "Golden Boys of Bandstand" will perform at the "All Star Dinner Show" benefit for the Eden Family of Services on Friday, April 21, at the Regency Palace hotel in Mount Laurel.

The "Golden Boys" include singers and actors Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell and Fabian. The performers are donating their time to appear in the fund raiser, which will raise money to support Eden's services for children and adults with autism.

Tickets cost \$75 and include a multi-course dinner and entertainment. They are available by calling the Eden Institute Foundation at 987-0099.

This year's "All Star Dinner Show" is the fourth such benefit planned and run by Frankie Avalon's sister, Theresa Avalon Belfiore.

Continued on Next Page

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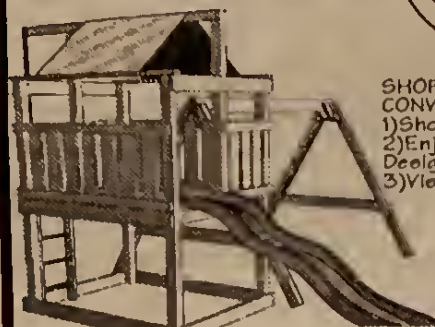


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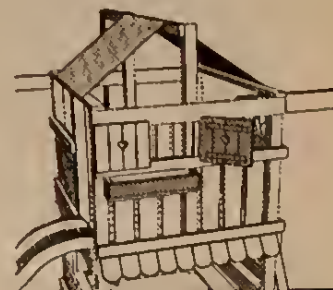
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whose son, Nicky, is a participant in Eden's group home and employment programs. Frankie Avalon has appeared each year, recruiting various stars to join him in providing entertainment for the show. This will be Bohhy Rydell's third year performing at the "All Star Dinner Show," and Fabian's second.

Opportunities for Girls Explored at Conference

The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council will hold a conference that allows girls to explore diverse careers and college opportunities, while parents will learn about raising teens in the '90s, and how to finance their daughter's college education. It will take place Saturday, April 29 at Stuart Country Day School.

The second annual Windows to the Future event will feature guest speaker Nell Merlino, creator of "Take Our Daughters to Work," a nationwide public education campaign. Beginning on April 28, 1993, nearly a million girls headed to the workplace accompanied by a million more mothers, fathers, teachers and friends. A year later, according to the Roper Poll, 25 million adults introduced girls to the workforce in the United States, while millions more did so outside the U.S.

Ms. Merlino will speak to parents about the importance of mentoring with their daughter.

An alumna of Stuart, Ms. Merlino led a team for Lifetime Television, in the conception of *Picture What Women Do*, a campaign designed to heighten the awareness of, and place value on, the work women do every day.

Ms. Merlino received the Fulbright Award for Outstanding Achievement by Metro International at the United Nations.

Other speakers include Connie C. Masington, director of the Math Learning Cen-



BUSINESS PERSONS GREETED: West Windsor Mayor Thomas Frascella is shown talking to, left, Vicki Gaudler of the Princeton MarketFair and Gail Cooper, the new Welcoma Wagon representative for the West Windsor area, following his talk at the monthly West Windsor Business Breakfast.

ter and educational foundation chair for the American Association of University Women. She will address gender equity, sexual harassment, and girls' choices in her seminar, "Helping Your Daughter Succeed in the '90s."

Margaret Varma, a professor of human development in the Department of Nutritional Sciences at Cook College, Rutgers University, and director of the Leadership Institute for Women of Asia and the Pacific Islands at Douglass College, will discuss the role girls take as leaders during her workshop entitled, "Girls in Leadership Roles."

Adults will spend the afternoon learning about the variety of ways to prepare for college tuition costs through a number of presentations, including those by Major Peter Magadan, ROTC, Rutgers University; Judy Wolf, financial aid officer, Rider University; and Ronald F. Van Horn and Ed Palmieri, Meeker Sharkey Financial Services.

Girls, ages 11 to 16, will enjoy hands-on activities that include "dressing for suc-

cess," a hair cut demonstration, playing a career search game and small-group activities led by nearly 40 professional women. The workshops cover careers in marine biology, architecture, pediatrics, science, zoology, cooking, engineering, landscape design and dozens more.

Admission is \$10 and includes lunch, workshops, conference packet and giveaway items. For further information call Diane Borusovic at (908) 821-9090 or 799-7946.

Series of Open Houses At the Waldorf School

The Waldorf School announces its spring open houses and invites interested parents and friends to learn more about Waldorf education for the young child.

The first evening Nursery-Kindergarten open house will be held Monday from 7:30 to 9 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street.

On Saturday, April 29 from 9:30 to 11 a.m., the Waldorf School will hold a special "hands-on" open house at the school's Penns Neck nursery-kindergarten, located at the Princeton Baptist Church. Parents and their preschool children are invited to join the Waldorf teacher for "A Morning in the Kindergarten."

Waldorf teachers will guide children through typical play and artistic activities. There will be time for parents to ask questions regarding the program. Reservations are required as space is limited. The Princeton Baptist Church is located at 261 Washington Road, near the intersection of Route 1 and Washington Road.

On Wednesday, May 24 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., there will

be a second evening open house held at the Penns Neck campus.

The Waldorf School is now enrolling for nursery-kindergarten and grades one through eight for the 1995-96 school year. For further information call Diane Barlow at 466-1970 or write to the school at its main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton 08540.

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Many Princeton Women Mourn the Loss Of the Ladies English Shop and Sealfons

The closing of Sealfons, followed closely by the announcement that the Ladies English Shop will cease to exist by early June leaves a void in the retail scene in Princeton.

The closings represent a new erosion in the number of family-owned and operated businesses in town. The Ladies Department at the English Shop was begun by Eric Mihan 35 years ago in a corner of his existing shop. When the building next door became available, Mr. Mihan and his two sons purchased it and expanded their women's clothing offerings. Gertrude Nesch was the manager, and the store became known for its classic Pendelton wool sweaters and skirts, Bleyle knits and Leon Levin sports-wear.

Mrs. Nesch's pending retirement after 31 years is one of the reasons cited by Eric Mihan Jr. and Herbert K. Mihan Sr. for closing the department. The other is economic. The retail apparel business has been going through rough times recently, the Mihans say, and it was a business decision — albeit a difficult one — to close the ladies department and lease the space to another tenant.

Although Sealfons was a relative newcomer to the Princeton retail scene when it purchased H.P. Clayton's in August, 1989, the business itself traces its origins to C.A. Waite dry goods store which Henry P. Clayton purchased in 1915 after working at the store for 25 years. Originally located at 70 Nassau Street, H.P. Clayton was the first tenant at the newly developed Palmer Square in 1939 and having the first choice of space picked a prominent location at the corner of Palmer Square West.

After Mr. Clayton's death in 1940, his daughter, Belle Clayton Grahn, continued to operate the store. Her daughter

and son-in-law, Barbara and Everett Garretson, inherited the business in 1962 when Mrs. Grahn died. They doubled the space and added more ready-to-wear clothing to the fabrics, yarn, notions and accessories that Clayton's was known for.

In 1971 they established the Yarn Shop in a separate location at 41 Palmer Square and used the space in the original store to bring in linens, towels, blankets, sheets, placemats and other "domestic" items. In 1980 they took over the bookstore and gift shop up from the corner and expanded some more.

Yarn Shop Gone, Too

Sealfons, which is owned by the Bert Model family of Ridgefield, had six other established stores in New Jersey at the time the Garretsons decided it was time to find a new owner for H.P. Clayton. The Garretsons retained ownership of the Yarn Shop initially, with Mrs. Garretson running it, but it too has since closed.

The Models tried to keep the Clayton's atmosphere and tradition of service while at the same time expanding the gift department and upgrading the women's clothing offerings to include names like Liz Claiborne, Evan Picone, Ralph Lauren and Geiger. Clayton's sales people were retained, and Pat Knittel was installed as manager.

Eventually, the linen offerings were scaled back along with the fabrics and patterns, and a new children's shop was installed. Yet Sealfons functioned as a small department store. It offered lingerie, nightgowns and robes; two lines of hosiery, socks of all lengths, raincoats, hats, gloves, scarves, belts, purses, and costume jewelry along with a full line of dressy dresses and outfits and a wide range of sports wear, skirts, blouses and sweaters — all on one floor, under one roof.

Reached at his store in Summit, Bert Model noted that Sealfons in Princeton had opened at the peak for the apparel business. Mr. Model attributed the decision to close the Princeton store to "greatly escalating rent."

He spoke of "the pricing structure" that has resulted as national chains such as GAP and Ann Taylor, which need to keep growing, move

into towns. Landlords are naturally happy to accept the higher rents the chains are willing to pay, he suggested.

Like the Mihan brothers, Mr. Model also remarked on how "tough" it has been nationally for the retail apparel business in the last three or four years. He also noted that national chains manufacture their own products, which reduces middle-man costs.

The Sealfons store occupied 7,619 Square feet of ground floor space. Ann Taylor, which is currently occupying 2,300 square feet further along Palmer Square by the Nassau Inn, will be moving into the Sealfons space after undertaking renovations. Jerry Berner, vice president, Palmer Square Management, declined to discuss the terms or length of the lease, although he acknowledged that the rent would be higher than Sealfons was paying.

He said Sealfons had approached him about the possibility of giving up its lease as long as a year ago. There were rumors last year that Sealfons was leaving Princeton because it purchased the Epstein store in Shrewsbury a year ago, but Mr. Model said that was coincidental. He said his family and the Epsteins had long been close, that Epsteins was then in the process of closing several stores, including the one in MarketFair, and his family saw the Shrewsbury store as a good opportunity for Sealfons.

Personal Loss

Apart from the loss of two more family-owned business, the departure of Sealfons and the closing of the Ladies Department of the English Shop is being taken personally by some women in town. Herbert Mihan said he had never realized the degree of loyalty women develop for the store where the saleslady knows their size and personal preferences. Eric Mihan commented on the number of women who had voiced regret at the store's closing and the sincerity in their voices.

The English Shop was especially attractive to older women because of its washable cotton and polyester drip-dry knits with elasticized waistlines. They were available in large and extra large sizes and were easy for women with arthritic fingers or other infirmities to pull on. Mrs. Nesch, ever attentive and helpful, was herself a magnet.

Likewise, at Sealfons Jacqueline McLoughlin, manager of dresses, spoke of the frail elderly lady who came in once or twice a week, not to shop, but to sit in the chair beside the counter in the dress department. She came for company and someone to talk to.

For years, Princeton merchants have fretted and worried about competition from the malls. The irony of the closing of Sealfons and the Ladies Department at the English Shop is that their customers will now be forced to go to the malls for simple, every day, necessities — like a zipper, or a pair of nice stockings. Not even Woolworth's carries zippers any more.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Where is Macondo, the town where *One Hundred Years of Solitude* took place?

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What is the latest element to be added to the Periodic Table?

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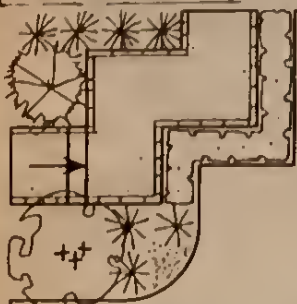


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BUSINESS

Personnel Notes

Henry A. Vergnaud, Hopewell Township resident, and general manager of the Scanticon-Princeton, has joined the March of Dimes Central Jersey Chapter's executive board.

Mr. Vergnaud and Scanticon have been active with the March of Dimes for several years, providing resources for local events such as WalkAmerica, the annual March of Dimes Virginia Apgar Award Din-



Henry Vergnaud

ner, educational conferences, and volunteer functions.

Mr. Vergnaud attended college in France and hotel school in Switzerland.

Michael D. Farewell, a partner in the Princeton architectural firm Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, served as a guest juror for the annual design competition of the Long Island chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The jury reviewed 35 projects and selected five. Awarded for excellence in architecture, these projects all are designed by chapter members or are located on Long Island.

Richard M. Miller, of the law firm of Stark & Stark, has been appointed to the vice-chairmanship of the International Trade Development Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

Mr. Miller is a member of the International Trademark Association, the International Trade Council of Mercer County, and is a founding member of the International Trade Network.

ChemTech International Inc. of South Carolina, producers of non-slip floor safety products, has announced that Paul McArthur of Hopewell will head ChemTech of New Jersey, based in Hopewell.

Mr. McArthur has an extensive background in the field of real estate and facilities development.

John L. Thurman and Kristina P. Hadinger, partners with the Princeton law firm Mason, Griffin & Pierson, were members of the faculty of the National business Institute program titled "New Jersey Labor and Employment Law." The full-day seminar, held at the Palmer Inn, covered a broad spectrum of current labor and employment practices. Ms. Hadinger chairs the firms' Real Estate & Land Use Practice Group.



Paul McArthur

Princeton Capital Finance Company, Alexander Street, has added four executives. They are James F. Greaney Jr., director of sales; John Guddat, director of credit policy; Charles H. Smith Jr., director of marketing; and Lyndly E. Wadley, research analyst.

Mr. Smith a resident of Lawrenceville, will develop and implement marketing strategies and programs. He also will direct a nationwide communications campaign.

Mr. Smith has more than a quarter-century of sales and marketing consulting and direct experience.

Smith, Stratton, Wise, Iffcher & Brennan, College Road East, has announced that Paul H. Shur has become a partner of the firm and the head of its banking and financial institutions group.

Ellen O'Connell has become a partner and the head of its employment law group, and Bradley L. Mitchell, Gary E. Schuler, Stephanie M. Bosworth, Brian D. Romanowsky and Wendy Johnson Lario have become associates of the firm.

Total Research Corporation has announced the appointment of Patti B. Hoffman as vice president, director of human resources.

Ms. Hoffman has operated her own Princeton consulting firm since 1991, specializing in the design, development and implementation of human resource programs for such clients as Mobil, Exxon, PSE&G, and the New York Power Authority.

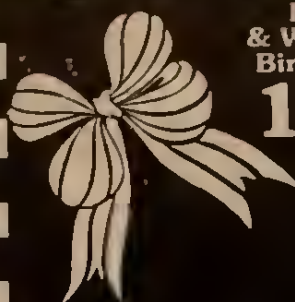
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Election

Continued from Page 1

child study teams."

The current budget eliminated ten aides and 2.6 members of the child study teams.

Mr. Robbins also noted that a projected rise in enrollment of five percent next year will result in an increase in class size. "The program is not continuing in the same quality as before," the School Board president acknowledged.

Finance chair John Clearwater, who chose not to seek re-election this year, said that the District receives very little money from the State and Federal governments, and that 95 percent of all revenue comes from local sources, including tuition from Cranbury.

Mr. Clearwater also noted

that an increase of 500 students in the past five years had had a significant impact on the schools.

Looking ahead at potential future growth, Assistant Superintendent Lee Pisaurro said new projections showed a student population of 4,000 by the year 2000. This would be an increase of approximately 1,300 students in five years.

Dr. Pisaurro said the projection needed to be examined further, but that he was letting the Board know that there will be a need for expansion and possible redistricting.

Higher Salaries?

In response to a question by a Township resident, Candace Preston said the only salary increases included in the budget are increments in the amount of \$250,000. These result from raises of five percent at specific contractual intervals. "If there are salary increases [resulting from the new contract], there will be cuts in the rest of the budget," she said.

Mr. Littman suggested that \$49,000 be added to the budget — to be taken out of the free balance [surplus] account — to fund an alternative plan that would save the positions of the 2.6 child study team members.

The proposal had been brought to the Board the previous week by Learning Consultant Carol Jacobs. The plan creates an alternative deployment of child study teams in the schools and cuts costs by having several senior team members agree to work fewer hours.

Although several Board members spoke in favor of the plan, the Board voted 6-3 against the proposal. It was supported by Mr. Littman, Mr. Clearwater, and David Meadow.

Should the school budget be defeated, this would be the first rejection since the April 1992 election. At that time, the budget went down by 43 votes.

If the voters do not give their approval, the budget must be transmitted within 48 hours to Borough Council and Township Committee for their deliberation. In 1992, the governing bodies cut \$600,000 from the budget.

In reality, the bottom line is the only thing that is voted on, and this is the only thing that can ultimately be changed by the municipalities. The District has the option to move money back and forth among line items, taking from Peter to pay Paul if it so wishes. To quote John Clearwater, "The budget doesn't lock in a plan; it locks in an allocation of resources."

Prior to 1992, the last time the budget was defeated at the polls was 1976.

Contract Negotiations

Whoever is elected to the School Board will have to immediately become involved in the contract negotiations that are currently under way. Both the School Board and the teachers' union, the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA), have agreed to make no public comments during the negotiations.

Although contracts with the administrators and support staff also expire on June 30, it is the teachers who account for the vast majority of salaries and benefits paid by the District.

The current two-year contract with the PREA provided increases of 5.5 percent each year. The previous teachers' contract, ratified in 1990, called for increases of 9.7 percent the first year, followed by 9.5 percent and 8.7 percent.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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PEOPLE in the News

The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey Foundation, Carnegie Center, has announced that Samuel C. Howell, McCosh Circle, has become a member of the board of trustees. Mr. Howell enjoyed a long career with Princeton University, beginning as assistant director of the Bureau of Student Aid and retiring as associate director of athletics. He currently serves as a consultant to the Ivy League Office and to the Mellon Foundation.

Mr. Howell chaired several Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference committees. As president of the Friends of the Princeton Track, he encouraged alumni financial support for the sport at Princeton. He received the Garden State Award from the Collegiate Athletic Administrators of New Jersey and the Service Award from the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Mr. Howell was born in Paris, France, but received his schooling in the United States, mostly in the Princeton area. A graduate of Princeton University, he was a track letterman all four years and received the Bonthron Trophy. After college he entered the military where, as an officer and platoon leader, he was awarded a bronze star and three battle stars.

PHNJ is the largest not-for-profit provider of retirement and health care options for older adults in New Jersey, and one of the largest in the nation, with 13 operating communities throughout the state.

Paley B. Dreier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett B. Dreier, Gnrrett Lane, has been named to the winter term dean's list at Choate Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, Conn.

A number of area students have received certificates recognizing their academic achievements in the Tandy Technology Scholars Program.

Named as an outstanding math/science/computer science teacher was David R. Davis of The Hun School.

Student winners were Sang Lu of Princeton High School, Shalabh Rustogi of The Hun School, and Katherine M. Papastephanou of Stuart Country Day School.

Other certificate winners were Jared C. Fankhauser and Sunglin Suh of The Hun School.

Several area residents were recognized at the Honors Convocation held in March at The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

They are, Ellse E. Pressma, Dogwood Lane; Patricia C. Pu, Princeton Junction; Laura C. Helsler, Skillman; and Steven A. Lubitz, Lawrenceville.

Lily M.C. Brown of Lawrenceville has been chosen to represent the Dogwood Garden Club for "Art in Bloom," a special three-day exhibition and fund-raising program that will be held at the Montclair Art Museum from May 5 to 7.

Ms. Brown is among some 30 designers representing garden clubs and Ikebana (the Japanese art of flower arranging) groups throughout New Jersey who have been selected to create floral displays that will interpret or complement artwork selected from the museum's extensive holdings of American art, costumes, and Native American art and artifacts.

Ms. Brown, a 35-year resident of Lawrenceville, is the retired U.S. director of the American Research Center in Egypt. She studied Ikebana in Japan for four years and has a teacher's certificate in the Sogetzu School of Ikebana. She is also a docent at the Princeton University Art Museum.

Matthew Adler, 18, son of Bernard and Jeanne Marie Adler, The Great Road, qualified automatically for the US Skiing Association/Rolux Eastern Junior Olympic Alpine Championships.

He won the Giant Slalom at the USSA/Rolux Junior Olympic Alpine Championships. Other finishes included second in the Downhill and second in the Super G. As a



Stephen Lichtenstein

result, he qualified to compete in the U.S. National Championships held in Snow Basin and Park City, Utah.

Sterns & Weinroth has announced that Stephen F. Lichtenstein, of Lawrenceville, formerly senior vice president, secretary and general counsel of Lenox, Incorporated, has joined the firm as Of Counsel. His practice will continue to include corporate, antitrust, environmental and other regulatory matters, intellectual property and international trade.

A former deputy attorney general of New Jersey, Mr. Lichtenstein was a name partner in the Trenton law firm of Coleman, Lichtenstein, Levy and Segal before joining Lenox in 1976.

The Princeton Middle East Society has selected Adam G. Husik, a junior at Princeton Day School, to participate in the Kerr Scholars Program, which offers opportunities for travel and study in the Middle East for American high school students.

Along with approximately 30 other American students, he will travel and study in Syria and Jordan this summer, studying the Arabic language as well as the history, politics and culture of the Arab World, and meeting young people and families in the region.

A resident of Pardoe Road, he is an administrator of the school-wide computer network at Princeton Day School, where he helped establish the computer system. He also consults with faculty and administrators in an effort to bring technology to the classroom. He is a varsity squash player and plays jazz piano.

Marine Pvt. Joseph H. Hunt, son of Nancy M. and Joseph H. Hunt III, Greenbriar Row, recently graduated from Aircraft Firefighting and Rescue School.

The 1994 graduate of Princeton High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1994.



Adam Husik

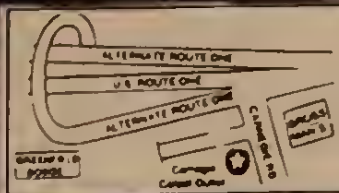
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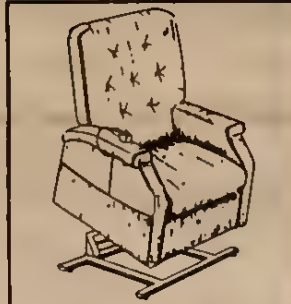
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Navy Seaman Daniel T. Haffdelin, son of Linda C. Bondeson, Kingswood Drive, Belle Mead, recently participated in a joint military exercise near Guam, called Tandem Thrust '95, while embarked aboard the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge.

Frank P. Reiche, Sayre Drive, has been appointed state chair of the New Jersey Members of The American College of Trust and Estate Counsel (ACTEC).

ACTEC is comprised of approximately 2,700 lawyers who specialize in trusts and estates and related matters in the U.S.

Mr. Reiche has specialized for many years in taxation, estate planning, trust and estate administration and charitable giving. He formerly served as chairman and a commissioner of the Federal Election Commission in

Washington, D.C., and as the first chairman of the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission. He also served as a member of the New Jersey Tax Policy Committee appointed by Gov. William T. Cahill.

Marine Cpl. Michael J. Sainsbury, son of William and Eileen Kianka, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

He was cited for outstanding service while assigned with Marine Wing Support Squadron 172, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan.

A meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance.

The 1993 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1992.

William M. Egan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Egan III, Library Place, has received Honors for the winter term at Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn.

Edward J. Bergman, Wilson Road, a partner in the law firm of Bergman & Barrett, recently returned from Russia where he delivered a series of lectures on negotiation at St. Petersburg University under the auspices of a joint program with the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Bergman, who has taught at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, is currently on the faculty of the Department of Legal Studies at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He has served as a federal mediator in com-



Edward Bergman

plex civil cases for the United States District Court, District of New Jersey, since 1992.

Ian F. McCray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. McCray, Snowden Lane, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College.

Since February graduates have to wait until spring for the formal commencement, the college invites them to create their own midyear ceremony. This year, most of the students who had completed all of their academic requirements chose the college's Snow Bowl for the festivities. After skiing down the mountain in caps and gowns, the graduates were met at the bottom of the slopes by deans and President John M. McCardell Jr., who gave them certificates of achievement and an invitation to return in May to receive their diplomas.

TOWN TOPICS IS PRINTED entirely on recycled paper.

ASK THE CANDIDATE



"Mark, what do you suggest the governing bodies do if the school budget is defeated?"

Ron Plummer, borough resident, three students in the public school system

Ron, there are two major concerns with the current Princeton Regional Schools system budget. Does the current educational program meet the needs of the community and is the current tax burden to support the budget too high?

First, it is critical to meet the educational needs of the community. To do this we must not only listen to the administration, but also to the principals, the teachers, and of course to the community.

Second, in a time of decreasing financial resources, we must be prepared to analyze the current situation and make tough decisions. For example, do all tax exempt properties that send children to our schools make payments to the school system or does the rest of the community shoulder this burden? Also, should Princeton taxpayers continue to pay for the children of the regional schools staff that live out of town and attend our schools at no cost? These two situations may account for about one hundred students, at about \$10,000.00 each, in our schools!

We need to work together to balance the different and competing needs within our community. And we can do it if we all agree to work together for the good of the community.

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Librarians are frequently told that everyone loves libraries. We're glad, but please understand that libraries cannot live on love alone. Library use is at an all-time high. Yet most libraries are struggling to acquire the books, audiovisual materials, computerized databases, equipment and facilities that they need to remain viable because of reduced or stagnant funding. Our nation's libraries cannot meet 21st-century information needs with such limited resources.

Do not take libraries for granted. Become a library advocate. Speak out for libraries.

Arthur Curley, President
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Four Candidates Running for Two Seats On Regional School Board in the Township

Township voters will be asked on Tuesday to cast their ballots for two of the four candidates who are running for Township seats on the School Board. In addition, all Princeton residents will be able to vote on whether to approve the School District's \$32.1 million 1995-96 budget. The four who are seeking the two three-year Township seats are incumbent David Robbins, Ricardo Barros, Regia Simpson and Todd Tieger.

The one open Borough seat is Tuesday's School Board election and budget referendum is being sought by incumbent Elizabeth Wilezek and Steve Carsoa, who were interviewed in last week's issue of TOWN TOPICS.



Ricardo Barros

Leigh Avenue resident Ricardo Barros, 42, is making his first run for a seat on the School Board. A civil engineer with the State Department of Transportation and a commercial photographer, he has two children at Community Park and one at the high school.

The School Board, he said, needs reasonable people who can listen to both sides of an issue, "who are not so close and involved so their perspectives are biased." He would hope to bring a fresh start to problem resolution, he said, and noted that he had training as a facilitator.

Mr. Barros, who holds a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University

of Massachusetts and a master's degree in engineering from Penn State University, sees himself as an independent candidate who is not promoting any particular interest.

"Although I have a strong interest in the arts, I would not come on the Board to make the arts an issue," he said. "Part of the problem is that we have a lot of people pushing a specific agenda and losing sight of the overall program."

He cites employee morale, cost control, and public confidence in the schools as the three main issues of his campaign.

Mr. Barros said that it is very important to have a clear concept of the mission of the schools, "and we don't have that at the moment. We also need a clear concept of goals and objectives."

Input from Teachers

He wants to see the School Board seek input from teachers and members of the administration who, he said, might have very important contributions to make in tailoring programs with limited resources.

Mr. Barros said it was important to find a way to improve employee morale, and to make employees feel valued. To this end, he feels there needs to be better communication.

Commenting on the current negotiations with the teachers' and other unions, he said that the growth in contractual agreements must be below the growth of the overall budget. "If the budget rises 3.6 percent [this year's cap] then we cannot let employees' salaries go beyond that."

Public confidence, said Mr. Barros, is a core problem in the District. He would deal with this by encouraging direct communications from the School Board and Superintendent to the community through such vehicles as press conferences, radio talk shows, or a newsletter sent home with students.

Mr. Barros is supporting the budget because, he said, "Nobody likes the budget. But if we don't support it,

things will get much worse. I recognize we must do better next year."



David Robbins

David Robbins, 52, the only current Township Board member seeking another term, was first elected to the School Board three years ago. He served as Board president this year and vice president during the 1993-94 school year.

A mathematician with the Center for Communications Research, and a resident of Riverside Drive, he has a child at John Witherspoon Middle School.

Mr. Robbins holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Harvard University and a doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He said he decided to run again because he felt that some progress was being made in the District. "I feel someone has to make a commitment over a large time period," he said. "It wasn't an easy decision."

He believes he contributes to the School Board by his ability to get along reasonably well with most of the Board members. "This is probably why I was president and vice president," he said. "I have been a moderate and calm voice."

Moving Princeton's schools in the direction of stronger

Continued on Next Page



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Board Race

Continued from Preceding Page

academic achievement for all the students in the District is a strong interest of his, "and I think we are making a little progress in that direction."

He said that those things that originally convinced him to run for the School Board are not now the most serious concerns. "The most serious concern is money. We have reached the point where we are feeling the financial constraints of running the District. This has the effect of dividing the community, rather than bringing people together."

As Board president, Mr. Robbins is coordinator of the Board's three negotiating teams as they attempt to agree on a contract with the teachers, administrators, and support staff. He said he would like to see a better settlement than the past one, which he said was slightly above inflation.

"We can't afford to have a settlement in that range again," he said. "We have to do better."

Mr. Robbins is supporting the school budget because, he said, he thinks the budget has done a good job of trying to make progress in a situation where there is not enough money to continue as before.

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He added, "If we don't support the budget, chances are more will be cut from it."

"The main thing we have to keep in mind is to have costs rise more slowly than revenue if we want to catch up, rather than more quickly," he said.



Regina Simpson

Regina Simpson, 42, has been active in the Princeton Schools as co-president of the Riverside School PTO and as a member of the PTO Council. The Sassafras Row resident has two children at Riverside.

A homemaker, she said that as a Board member she could shed some light on programs. "Basically, I'm for children," she said. "I want to be a voice of the community. I feel I could listen, and if I don't know the answer, I will surely find it."

A high school graduate, "with a lot of living experience," Mrs. Simpson said she has several qualities she would bring to service on the School Board.

These include being a very creative person, a good listener who tries to look down all avenues, and a person who is willing to work with the administration, Board, and community.

The District's curtailment of funding to programs is a concern of hers. "I am unhappy that we bring programs in and, then when we find we have budget problems, we have to take them out," she said. "When we bring programs in, we have to make a long-term plan. Programs should be investigated to be sure they will be supported."

Mrs. Simpson said that the District has to start tapping into the Princeton community. "We have vast resources," she said. "Maybe we could start a program to add the expertise of members of the community to the District, especially at the high school, where students are going to business or college."

When interviewed last week, Mrs. Simpson said she



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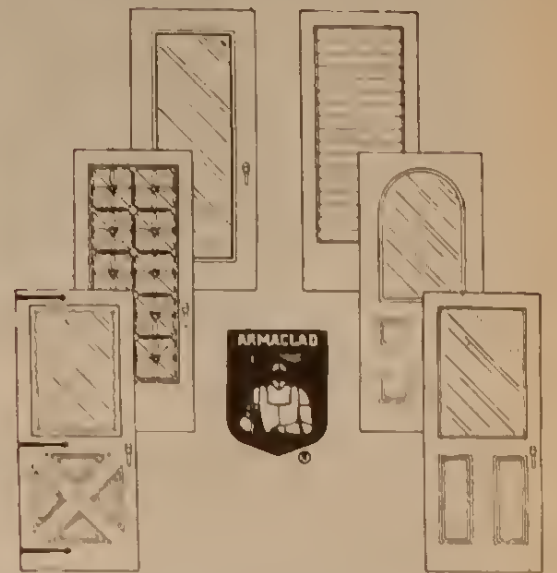
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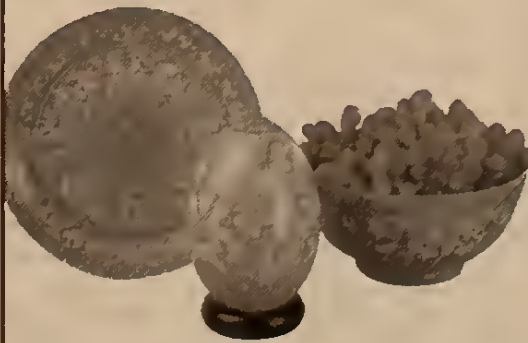
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Board Race

Continued from Preceding Page

had not made a final decision on whether to support the budget.

She said it was important to her that teachers receive moral support. "If elected to the Board," she said, "I would make a contribution to looking at both sides."

Dorann Avenue resident Todd Tieger, 45, is making his second try for a seat on the School Board. Although he did not win election three years ago, he has remained involved with the District by sitting on seven School Board ad hoc committees. These include a committee that evaluated the 1993-94 State desegregation grant and another on educational technology.

Mr. Tieger, who has one child at the middle school and one at the high school, owns X-port Control, a software development firm. He holds a bachelor's degree in physics from Lehigh University and a doctorate in social psychology from Stanford University.

He is running because, "This is an area in which I



Todd Tieger

feel I can serve. I can listen and I can set up a structure so the Board will listen systematically to community input."

He feels it is time to systemize community involvement in order to bring further expertise to the Board. "When the town feels it can own things, it can deal better with tough issues," he said.

Mr. Tieger said that some of the current school budget's problems originated with the

School Board because it did not give enough direction to the Superintendent to start the budget process earlier.

"The Board should have asked for a set of proposals and then directed the administration and site administration to prioritize. By January, people would have seen the direction of things to come."

Mr. Tieger said he was committed to a long-term approach to solving problems. "In business I have experience with companies downsizing and right sizing. Some things work and some don't."

Even if he is not elected, Mr. Tieger said he wants to stay with the issue of educational technology. "We could provide ideas on how to integrate computers in schools," he said. "We ought to be a world leader in this."

Mr. Tieger believes that the only way to solve the money crunch that is coming to the District is to insist on a process that is inclusive and that involves the community.

He said he is supporting the bottom line of the budget. "I am concerned that, if it is given to the municipalities, the municipalities might take cuts at the bottom line." His problems, he said, are more with the distribution of the budget than the bottom line.

Negotiations on the teachers' contract are crucial, Mr. Tieger said. "I am actually hopeful. I think most teachers recognize they are well paid. I believe there is a definite possibility of a good salary negotiation that is not too costly for the town."

The issues for the teachers, he said, are quality of workplace and how they are treated by the administration. "It is very important that the Board put forth a tone of respect," he said, "and engage in trust-building measures."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Miss Hoff attended Princeton High School and graduated from Providence College with a degree in social studies. She is a teacher at the University League Nursery School in Princeton.

Mr. White graduated with high honors from Rider University. He is the owner of George White Construction, which specializes in historical restoration and home improvements.

A country wedding is planned for October at Meadowberry Farm in East Amwell.

Venable-Ciuffreda. Amy L. Venable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Venable of Lawrenceville, to Brian J. Ciuffreda, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Ciuffreda of Holmdel.

Ms. Venable, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Gettysburg College, is employed by the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.

Mr. Ciuffreda is a graduate of Holmdel High School and Lafayette College. He is a student at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia.

A June 1996 wedding is planned.

Murphy-Porter. Elizabeth M. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murphy, Springwood Drive, to Adam D. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. Porter of Ridgefield, Conn.

Miss Murphy and Mr. Porter both received bachelors degrees from Villanova University. She is a design engineer with Martin Marietta Astro Space and he is an Ensign in the United States Navy.

A May wedding is planned in Princeton. Following this, the couple will go to Japan, where Mr. Porter will be stationed.



Courtney Hoff and George White

Haughey-Fisher. Jane M. Haughey, daughter of Robert and Mary Haughey of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., to Paul L. Fisher, son of James and Pamela Fisher of Princeton.

Ms. Haughey, a graduate of Lyons Township High School, La Grange, Ill., received a degree in economics from Pennsylvania State University. She is marketing director at Deutsche Bank in New York City.

Mr. Fisher, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a degree in business logistics from Pennsylvania State University. He is an air freight forwarder with Airgroup Express, Hamilton Square.

A September wedding is planned in Princeton University Chapel.

Casamento-Stadinski. Dawn M. Casamento, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Casamento of Hopewell, to David W. Stadinski, son of R. Wayne and Mary Stadinski of Clifton.

Ms. Casamento is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and the University of

Delaware. She is a detail assistant in the diamond division of Zale Corporation.

Mr. Stadinski, a graduate of Clifton High School and the University of Delaware, is an equities trader at Huberman Capital Partners, L.P., a Dallas-based money management and industrial research and trading firm.

The couple plan a September wedding.

Drury-Paterno. Christine A. Drury, daughter of James and Joan Drury of Whippany, to Matthew J. Paterno, son of James and Barbara Paterno of Belle Mead.

Ms. Drury, a graduate of Whippany Park High School and Rutgers University, is band director at Becton Regional High School in East Rutherford.

Mr. Paterno graduated from Montgomery High School and Rutgers University. He is band director at Wayne Hills High School in Wayne.

An August wedding is planned.

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Money, money, money! It is surely a full-time concern for many of us. Is there enough for the hills? How to put some aside for the kids' college fund? What about retirement? Will there be enough to live on? How to get more, how to have enough?

More than ever before, many people are finding that a financial plan can put the problems in perspective.

"A plan is like a road map," explains Barbara Russo, Certified Financial Planner at Capital Planning Advisory Group. "It's like trying to get to California without a map. You could get there, but you could also make mistakes, and it would take longer. Reaching old age without enough money is a problem. You might live to be 95 years old. If you retire at 65 or 70, you could possibly live another 30 years. Will you have enough money? If you put a certain amount away each month, depending on your needs, you can have enough."

Ms. Russo, who also has insurance and real estate licenses, has been in the financial industry for 10 years, and now works in the Capital Planning offices in Montgomery Commons on Route 206.

"People who want guidance with planning come to us, and we will show them ways to save money," she says. "We'll do a cash flow statement, help with college or retirement plans, or estate planning."

"In asset management, people have a given amount of money, which they want managed. We put together a portfolio, do asset allocations, and invest for them."

Efficient and Intelligent

Ms. Russo believes there is more need for people to make financial plans nowadays. Many companies are not offering the same kinds of retirement plans that existed in the past.

"Retirement funds are much more dependent on employee contributions today, and many more middle income people find financial planning an efficient and intelligent way to look toward the future."

Her clients are all ages, she notes, and they include a variety of lifestyles and professions. "I recently had some young clients in their 20s and 30s, who wondered if they are worrying about retirement too soon, or if they have waited too long. Starting early really makes all the difference."



MONEY MATTERS: "Early planning is very important, but some kind of planning at some point is most important of all. Without a plan, you're winging it. You may be all right, but you may not. It's like anything else in life, it should not be haphazard." Long-time Princeton resident, Barbara Russo, Certified Financial Planner with Capital Planning Advisory Group, offers clients a full range of financial services. "We are fee-based financial planners and asset managers," explains Ms. Russo.

It's never too late, however, and Ms. Russo also sees with other activities relating to her financial work. Once a month, she appears on the WHWH Stu Robb radio show, talking with him and a woman from the company, whether to sell their house and go to a retirement community, and whether they'll have enough to live on.

Helping people sort out their financial situation is rewarding for Ms. Russo, who particularly enjoys helping women. "This is my specialty," she remarks. "In particular, I have chosen to work in the pre-divorce field. I have known women who have been left with inadequate assets and alimony after a divorce. It is a proven fact that five years after a divorce, most often a man's standard of living has gone up, and the woman's has gone down. If they come to see me first, I can put together financial information for them, and I can also work in cooperation with their lawyer."

"I very much enjoy working with people," she adds. "I try to get them to focus on a problem, focus on a goal, and focus on a solution to the problem. Many people are in denial about financial problems. They think if they don't deal with them, they're not there."

Regarding her work at Capital Planning, Ms. Russo emphasizes that she seeks to help clients regardless of their financial circumstances. "We don't get commissions," she explains. "Just a fee for the work we do. The first visit is complimentary. From that point on, in asset management, the charge is a percentage of the portfolio. For financial planning, it can

be an hourly charge or a fee based on the plan, determined by its complexity. "Sometimes, people come in who have no money," she continues. "They just need advice and want to talk. I'm here to help, whether someone has just a little, no money, or a lot. I don't want it to be an intimidating experience. It's a good feeling to know I have been able to help."

Looking ahead, she adds that she has many new ideas and avenues to explore. "There are so many things I want to do. For example, I'm trying to find a way to coordinate financial planning and real estate because I think they go hand-in-hand. There are so many things I'd like to accomplish."

Ms. Russo's hours are by appointment Monday through Friday, 921-3017

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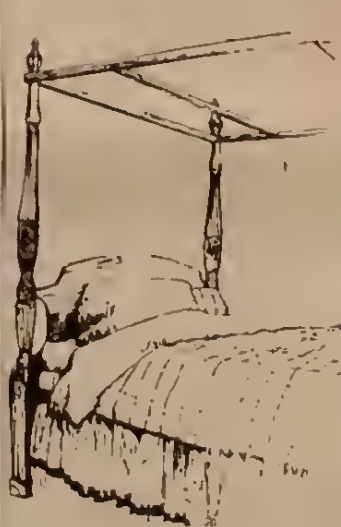
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Picture Framing...Plus An Art Gallery & More

"There are more facets to picture framing than just picking out moldings," explains Larry Siegel. "There are methods of framing, and considerations, such as preservation and conservation. I'm a CPF — Certified Picture Framer, which requires passing a national examination. With that title comes an obligation to prepare the document or art properly."

Mr. Siegel, who with his wife Sandy, owns Picture Framing...Plus in the Village Shopper, Routes 206 and 518, has been in this field for 22 years, and as he says, "This is a continuing education process. There is always something to learn."

Mr. Siegel is also an architect, who only recently gave up his practice to concentrate exclusively on framing and art. The importance of having a sense of design is necessary in both fields, he believes.

"You need a feeling for design to fit a piece when you are framing," he notes. "I really enjoy the creativity of this. I minored in art in college. The art school was next to the architecture school, and I spent a lot of time there. Also, my wife is an artist."

Picture Framing...Plus offers an extensive selection of framing possibilities, including wood and metal, and Mr. Siegel enjoys spending time with customers to help them make the appropriate choice.

Frame the Art

"Some people know exactly what they want, and others don't know at all," he explains. "Considerations in framing include the type of art, colors in it, type of environment and type of furnishings the piece will be in. It is always said, 'You frame the art and not the room.' The first obligation is the art. If the mats and framing fit the art, and the art fits the room, then the framing will fit the room."

Framing is done right on the premises, and Mr. Siegel has the latest in state-of-the-art equipment. Customers' tastes vary, but gold frames are most popular right now, he reports.

"We have a variety of gold, including gold leaf, and other types of frames are burl wood, inlay, and laminate. We also have antique frames."

Finishes include hand-painted, lacquered, and



PICTURE PERFECT: "We have more than 3500 moldings. It's one of the largest selections anywhere, with every kind and style, from plain and simple to ornate and elaborate." Larry Siegel, co-owner of Picture Framing...Plus in the Village Shopper is shown near three of his award-winning frames, selected by the New Jersey Professional Picture Framers Association in statewide competition. Among the store's specialties are specialized matting, design, and conservation and preservation. Restoration of old paintings is also available.

stained, and assorted mats, such as paper, suede, silk, linen, and leather, are available. Unusual mats, with heart-shaped or scalloped edges are also offered. Hand-decorated mats and special mat cuttings can add interest to a piece.

Conservation and preservation are specialties at Picture Framing...Plus. "Acid-free paper is one of many facets in protecting art work," explains Mr. Siegel, who is pleased to inform customers of the importance of preservation to insure the long life of their framed paintings or photographs.

As one of the earliest members of the New Jersey Professional Picture Framers Association (President from 1977 to 1979) and a member of its Board of Directors, he is very knowledgeable about all aspects of the framing process.

The major part of his business is framing paintings and photographs, but he has also framed a wide variety of other items during his career.

"I've framed jerseys signed by sports notables, a child's dress from the 1800s, cut-out paper dolls from the 1800s, a baptismal outfit, a football, newspaper articles, plates, etc.," he recalls. "There's always a certain amount of memorabilia, and needlework and mirrors are often framed, too."

"Also, 20 years ago, I framed a flag, which came from a burial in Arlington

National Cemetery. I had to make a special triangular frame, because of the way the flag was folded."

Art Gallery

Mr. Siegel also carries a variety of ready-made frames, including round and oval.

As its names suggests, there is more to Picture Framing...Plus than framing. It is also a gallery with a varied selection of artwork on exhibit.

"I have tried to satisfy every customer's wish in terms of type of art," says Mr. Siegel. "There are no clear concise likes or dislikes. Some people like contemporary, some prefer traditional, some enjoy wildlife — it's everything. I have original oils, acrylic painting, water colors, and posters. We also feature the work of several local artists."

"Something else I am involved in are special programs of the state and federal governments, including duck prints and stamps and national park prints and stamps. We also have the Presidential Conservation Series which are wildlife prints, signed by former U.S. Presidents."

Mr. Siegel also features a selection of posters, as well as catalogs of thousands of posters that can be ordered.

"In addition, exclusive to us are a series of posters with scenes of Princeton, Montgomery, Hopewell Valley, and Hillsborough, done by a local photographer. Also available are limited-edition lithographs showing four different scenes of Princeton University."

A selection of decorative pieces, including the Summer Breeze Collection of ceramic wall hangings, and a variety of handcrafted collectibles is also on display, and covers a wide price range.

Framing costs also vary, depending on the size and type of materials. Moldings range from a few dollars to \$85 a square foot. Ready-made frames start at \$8. As Mr. Siegel says, "There is a wide variation in moldings and in mats, in the workmanship and how they are

made."

Artwork is available for \$15 up to \$2000; posters are \$15 to \$75. Mr. Siegel adds that special offerings are available from time to time.

"In addition, all the invoices and records are totally computerized now. I can go to the computer and find what a customer ordered 10 years ago. With our state-of-the-art equipment and efficiency, we can provide the best selection and service for our customers."

Picture Framing...Plus is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, and Saturday 10 to 4. 252-0020.

—Jean Stratton

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News of the THEATRES

Ragtime Revue Due At the Kelsey Theatre

Kelsey Theatre on the Mercer County Community College campus in West Windsor will present the "Riverboat Ragtime Revue" for a single performance Sunday, April 23, at 4.

"Riverboat Ragtime Revue" features a 14-member cast in an energetic program that captures the simplicity and innocence of the ragtime era. Garbed in circa 1905 dress, the company offers music and dance, quartets and ensembles, banjos, soloists and ragtime in a fast-paced program.

One of the featured performers is Donald Cowan, who provides the audience a glimpse of Mark Twain, complete with rumpled white suit and hair and authentic delivery. Another is Beatriz Loo, dubbed the "Songbird of the South," whose renditions of such classics as "What It Takes," "After the Ball" and "Walkin' the Dog" are show-stoppers.

The Delta Steamer Jazz Band, made up of performers on drums, bass, trombone, clarinet and banjo, keeps things jumping by providing instrumental accompaniment for the featured performers and blending turn-of-the-century favorites such as "Robert E. Lee" and "Swanee" with comic dialogue. Rounding out the cast are the Savoy City Singers, a quartet that combines song and dance with humorous routines.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$11 for students and senior citizens. They may be ordered by calling 584-9444.



STEAMING INTO KELSEY THEATRE: The Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community College will be transformed into a Mississippi riverboat when the "Riverboat Ragtime Revue" arrives on Sunday, April 23, for a four o'clock performance.

104th Triangle Club Show Set for McCarter Theatre

The Princeton Triangle Club returns to the McCarter Theatre stage with its 1995 spring musical revue, *Rhyme & PUNishment*, Friday through Sunday, April 21 through 23. The original musical revue, written by Princeton undergraduates, features a cast of 50 and is professionally directed by Robert Duke and choreographed by Terry Lyn Berliner.

A look at our society and its fascination with law and order, truth and justice, trials and tribulation, *Rhyme & PUNishment* includes a soft shoe number exploring the Michael Fay caning incident, a barbershop quartet sung by O.J. Simpson's defense team, and the love song of a woman who realizes that her boyfriend is a kleptomaniac and pathological liar.

There is also a skit about Andrew Lloyd Webber kidnapped by a German Expressionist Existentialist playwright and a series of dance solos featuring infamous women throughout history, including Eve, Joan of Arc,

Heidi Fleiss, Mata Hari and Belle Star. Of course, the highlight of every Triangle Club show is the politically incorrect, all-male kickline.

Rhyme & PUNishment is Triangle's own "Comedy Contract with America," as outrageous as only a Triangle Show can be, and it promises to uphold Triangle's 104-year-old tradition of song and dance, laced with laughter and zaniness.

Performances are Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 23, at 7:30.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday are \$17, \$19, \$20 and \$22; tickets for Sunday are \$15, \$17, \$18 and \$20. Tickets at \$7.50 are also available for students with valid ID. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Two-Act Theater Piece On Stage at Crossroads

Ruby Dee, Ossie Davis and their son Guy Davis are featured in the world premiere of *Two Hah Hahs and a Homeboy*, or "How Come We All Ain't Crazy?" which opens Saturday, April 22, at

Crossroads Theatre. Previews begin Tuesday and continue through Friday, April 21.

Two Hah Hahs and a Homeboy is a two-act theatrical piece compiled by Ms. Dee, who appears in it along with her husband and son. It consists of a potpourri of her writings and those of Ossie Davis, Guy Davis, Zora Neal Hurston and others who offer the healing power of a good laugh.

Part of the play pays tribute to Ms. Hurston, the Harlem Renaissance writer who had the ability to find the absurd in everyday trials and tribulations.

Performances are at 8 Tuesdays through Saturdays and at 3 on Saturdays and Sundays. Weekday matinees are at 11 a.m. April 27, and May 11 and 18. Sunday evening performances are at 7:30 May 7 and 14. There are no performances on Tuesday, May 9 and 16.

Single ticket prices during previews are \$20 Tuesday through Thursday and \$25 on Friday. Thereafter, single ticket prices are \$22 on Tuesday and Wednesday; \$26 on Thursday; \$35 on Friday and Saturday nights; \$30 for Saturday and Sunday matinees; \$25 Sunday evening; and \$18 for weekday morning matinees.

Single mingle, including pre-show buffet, costs \$35. Group and student discounts are available, and Crossroads has instituted a student rush policy by which students presenting a valid ID at the box office within the half hour prior to a performance can

Continued on Next Page

"After the remarkable global success of *DANCING AT LUGHNASA*, the expectations were dangerously high for Brian Friel's *WONDERFUL TENNESSEE*... those expectations were wholly met: Mr. Friel affirmed his place as one of the best playwrights in the world."

— Irish Times

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., April 14 - Thurs., April 20

For schedule of Wed., April 12 & Thurs. April 13 please refer to previous week.

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Sat. & Sunday: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
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MUSIC

Medieval Music Program At University Chapel

Armonia, a Princeton trio that specializes in medieval music, will present a program entitled "Vox Feminae: The Voice of Women in the Middle Ages" Tuesday at 8 at the Princeton University Chapel. The three musicians — Elizabeth Horn, Mary Benton, and Patricia Echeverria — will perform music, prose, and poetry from the 12th to 14th centuries, giving a perspective on these times from a woman's point of view.

The purpose of Armonia is to bring alive the medieval world through story and music. Performing in period costumes, the artists tell tales of infidelity, chivalry, and courtly love that are enlivened with music of the middle ages. Vocal music is accompanied by harp, vielle, gemshorn, hurdy gurdy, tamborine, and other period instruments.

The program will begin with three songs on the Virgin Mary who represents the ideal woman. Next, the group will perform songs from France and Italy on life in the cloister which is a haven for some or a prison for others. The following three French selections deal with the woes of women left behind as men went off to fight.

The last set, entitled "Love and Marriage," deals with the consequences of arranged marriages. The program concludes with *A chantar m'er*, the only poem of a woman troubador that has survived with its music.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, Don Juan DeMarco (PG13), Wed., Thurs. Fri. 7, 9:15; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon. & Tues. 7, 9:15; Wed. & Thurs., April 19 & 20, 7, 9:15; Screen II, Muriel's Wedding (R), Wed.-Fri. 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon. & Tues. 7, 9:15; starts Apr. 19, Priest (R), 7:15, 9:30.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Candyman: Farewell to the Flesb (R), 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15; Screen II, Don Juan DeMarco (PG13), 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:25; Screen III, Dolores Claiborne (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Screen IV, Outbreak (R), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Screen V, Exotica (R), 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10; Screen VI, Tommy Boy (PG13), 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; Screen VII, Man of the House (PG), 11:45, 2:10, 4:30; Blue Sky (PG13), 6:50, 9:30; Screen VIII, Circle of Friends (PG13), 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05; Screen IX, The Pebble and the Penguin (G), 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:15; Once Were Warriors (R), 9:40.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed.: Screen I, Bad Boys (R), 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20; Screen II, A Goofy Movie (G), 3, 5, 6:45, 8:30; Screen III, Rob Roy (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Screen IV, Stuart Saves His Family (PG13), 1:45, 4, 6:30, 9; Screen V, Forrest Gump (PG13), 2, 5:15, 8:15; Screen VI, Major Payne (PG13), 1:40, 4, 7:20, 9:50; Screen VII, Muriel's Wedding (R), 1:20, 3:45, 7:15, 9:30. On Thurs. Major Payne and Forrest Gump will be in the same theater, Major Payne at 1:10 & 6:15; Forrest Gump, 3:15 & 8:15. Rob Roy will show at 2:15, 5:30 & 8:45 in addition to above times. On Sat. there is a sneak preview of *White You Were Sleeping* (PG), at 7:15 in place of Muriel's Wedding.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Screen I, Bye Bye Love (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 5:20, 7:50, 10; Fri.-Tues. 1:50, 5, 7:50, 10:10; Screen II, Jury Duty (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 5:10, 7:30, 9:30; Fri.-Tues. 5:10, 7:30, 10:20; Screen III, The Brady Bunch (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Fri.-Tues. 1:40, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Screen IV, Pulp Fiction (R), Wed.-Thurs. 5, 8; Fri.-Tues. 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, A Goofy Movie (G), 1, 2:40, 4:20, 5:55, 7:40, 9:20; Screen II, Dolores Claiborne (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Screen III, Don Juan DeMarco (PG13), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Screen IV, Muriel's Wedding (R), 2, 4:45, 7:05, 9:15; Screen V, Tommy Boy (PG13), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Screen VI, Outbreak (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Screen VII, Born to be Wild (R), 1:10, 3:25, 5:50; Pulp Fiction (R), 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Italian Pianist Here For Recital in Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Italian pianist Andrea Padova in recital Tuesday at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. Mr. Padova's program will include music from J.S. Bach to Luciano Berio.

Andrea Padova studied piano and composition at the Accademia di S. Cecilia in Rome.

The program will commence with the Fifth Partita in G Major, BWV 829, of Johann Sebastian Bach, and continue with the first public performance of three fragments of keyboard music by Bach reconstructed from autograph sources by Mr. Padova. The first half of the program will conclude with Bach's Italian Concerto in F Major, BWV 971.

Following intermission, Mr. Padova will perform B.A.C.H. (1976) by Aldo Clementi; Two Encores of Luciano Berio; Two Pieces from "Auto-da-Fe" (1922) by Michele Dall'Ongaro; and Invenzione No. 1 and Toccato by Goffredo Petrassi. The program will conclude with Reminiscences de "Bocanegra," a transcription/paraphrase of Verdi by Franz Liszt.

The program is open to the general public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

Berlioz and Chopin Music By University Orchestra

The Princeton University orchestra under the direction of Michael Pratt will present the annual Stuart B. Mindlin memorial Concerts on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The concerts honor the late Princeton resident who was a percussionist in the orchestra for 13 years until his accidental death in 1988.

The program will open with the overture to Rossini's comic opera *La Cenerentola* (Cinderella), and continue with the first movement of Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor. After intermission, the concert will conclude with the *Symphonie Fantastique* of Berlioz.

Continued on Next Page

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

purchase tickets for \$10, depending on availability.

Ticket sales for *Two Hah Hahs* and *a Homeboy* are strong, with many performances sold out. Patrons are advised to call or come in early to reserve seats. For single-ticket information call the box office at (908) 249-5560. For group sales and Single Mingle information, call Ros Neal at (908) 249-5581, extension 19.

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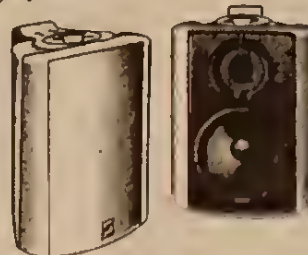
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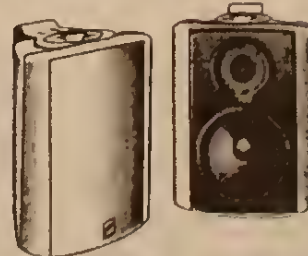
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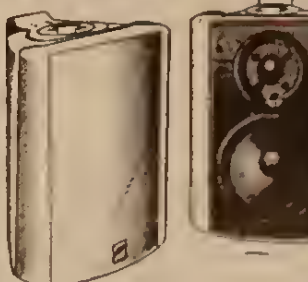
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Appearing as soloist in the Chopin will be the winner of the Orchestra's 1995 Concerto Competition, Tomoko Kitago, Princeton University Class of 1998. Ms. Kitago has appeared in numerous solo and chamber music recitals throughout the United States, although she is only 18. She was heard at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center's "Mozart on Period Instruments" Series with fortepianists Malcolm Bilson and Robert Levin; she appeared at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall as winner of the Japanese-American Association piano competition.

This past season, she participated in a series of concerts for Columbia Artists Community Concerts, including a performance on WNYC. She was a National Merit Scholarship Winner and studies with Joseph Katichstein at Juilliard.

Tickets for the concert are \$10 for the general public and \$5 for students, and may be obtained at the Richardson Auditorium box office by calling 258-5000.



Don Sheasley

quely qualified to interpret Scottish songs and culture for North American audiences. His albums *Border Back-ground* and *Home and Away* have received wide acclaim, as has the album *Scottish Voice* he issued with Rich Brotherton.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children up to age 11, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For more information, call 799-0944.

Baritone Recital to Help Recording for the Blind

Don Sheasley, baritone, accompanied by Susan Caldwell-Nelson, piano, will give a recital Sunday, April 23, at 4 at All Saints' Church to benefit the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind.

To honor Shakespeare, whose 431st birthday anniversary falls on that Sunday, Mr. Sheasley's program will include Shakespearean songs by Quilter and Finzi. In addition, he will perform Vaughan Williams' "Songs of Travel," art songs and Broadway hits.

Mr. Sheasley, who is a Princeton resident and a volunteer reader for RFB, has sung more than 30 operatic roles in the tri-state area with the Opera Company of New Jersey, the Trenton Civic Opera, the University Opera Theatre, and Opera International. Ms. Caldwell-Nelson is an assistant conductor at New York City Opera, and an active piano and harpsichord soloist and accompanist.

Tickets are \$12, available at the door and through RFB's Princeton recording studios at 36A Hibben Road and at 12 Roszel Road. Tickets will also be on sale at "Communiversity" on Saturday, April 22. For information, call 924-6534.

The Westminster Singers In Annual Spring Concert

The Westminster Singers will present their annual spring concert Sunday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The 30-voice ensemble will perform works by Thomas Weelkes, John Bennet, Thomas Morley, Wilhelm Stenhammar, Robert Schumann, Rodolfo Halffter, Ron Harris, Irving Berlin, and George Gershwin, among others. Composed of students at the college, the Westminster Singers is conducted by Allen Crowell, head of the conducting department at Westminster.

Former director of the United States Army Chorus and associate bandmaster of the United States Army Band, Mr. Crowell retired as a major in 1979 after 20 years of service in the military. He has worked closely with young musicians throughout the United States for many years, conducting all-state bands and choruses and leading workshops and clinics.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Scottish Native in Concert For Folk Music Society

Folksinger Ed Miller will present a concert of traditional and modern Scottish music Friday, April 21 at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. His performance is one of a series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, Mr. Miller first became involved in the Scottish folk music revival in the 1960s as an organizer and resident singer at two Edinburgh folk clubs. In 1968 he crossed the Atlantic "just for a year or so" to attend graduate school at the University of Texas. Since then, he has crafted his own Scottish niche in the music scene at Austin, as well as maintaining contact with singers and musicians of his native country.

As a singer, folklorist, raconteur, geographer, traveler, tour guide, and radio announcer, Mr. Miller is uni-

Bell Choir to Perform On Westminster Campus

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir will perform in a spring concert Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in The Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The program will feature transcriptions of works by

Continued on Next Page

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Chamber Symphony Ends Its 15th Season With Crowd-Pleasing "A German Requiem"

The Princeton Chamber Symphony ended its 15th anniversary season with a real crowd-pleaser on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium. Joined by Frances Slade's Princeton Pro Musica, the Chamber Symphony, conducted by Mark Laycock, performed Johannes Brahms' towering *Ein deutsches Requiem* (A German Requiem). Featured as vocal soloists in this performance were soprano Deborah Ford and baritone Wilbert Boone.

Brahms' *Ein deutsches Requiem* is a work of dynamics and intensity. Rarely is the tempo faster than *andante* and the drama in the piece is found in its *crescendo*, sudden changes from *piano* to *forte*, and in long, sustained building of dynamics.

Mr. Laycock began the work, performed to a sold-out house, in a stately, but not too slow tempo. The richness of the lower strings was emphasized during the long instrumental introduction; after that the focus of the performance shifts to the chorus, which bears the burden of presenting the Biblical verses Brahms selected as his text. Mr. Laycock set the mood for the afternoon through the long and sustained presentation of the words *Selig sind* ("Blessed are they") with careful attention to the subtle shifts in dynamics and key changes which seem to open the heavens.

Despite the difficulty of maintaining sustained intensity and vocal strength for a work of this length, Princeton Pro Musica held its own throughout the performance. Most impressive was the ability of the audience to hear the inner parts of the chorus — the alto and tenor lines which create the subtle harmonic changes characterizing this piece as true Brahms. The sopranos had a few rough moments with some of the higher, softer entrances, and may have had the hardest time of all the sections sustaining vocal energy throughout the piece since the trademark Pro Musica soprano sound is lean and light, and not always conducive to singing over hefty orchestral accompaniment.

The tenors also had similar struggles with the high *tessitura* of this work, but the rich vocal colors of the lower voices of Pro Musica were most impressive throughout the performance. Movement 4, *Wie*

lieblich sind deine Wohnungen ("How lovely is thy dwelling place") was a breath of fresh air in its familiarity, and each chorister onstage reveled in the lush vocal lines. Mr. Laycock began this movement somewhat slower than it is usually performed, and the chorus, especially the men, was a bit guilty of trying to move the piece ahead (no doubt a result of too many church choir performances).

Mr. Laycock focused much of his attention on the harmonic tension and suspensions in the work. The rhythmic drive of the second movement *Denn alles Fleisch* was not overdone, and timpanist Stephen Hudak accompanied with every dynamic nuance in mind. Mr. Laycock also focused heavily on the beauty of the choral/orchestral writing, such as Movement 4, when the violins are paired with the sopranos. He wasted little time between movements and sustained the dramatic intensity from section to section.

The vocal soloists for the afternoon were well-matched in vocal color and timbre. Mr. Boone was especially articulate in his diction and presented his solos with a powerful and clean sound. Ms. Ford is a commanding singer, and took a Romantic, expressive approach to the piece. Her high notes were especially free and open.

Ein Deutsches Requiem is the most significant choral work of Johannes Brahms. Although seemingly monumental for a "chamber" symphony orchestra, the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, as it has so many times in the past, proved itself to be more than capable of performing a grand and expansive work. This piece is truly a "team" piece, and there are few instrumental solos. The winds of Chamber Symphony displayed their characteristic well-balanced playing, and the sound of the harp, played by Andre Tarantiles, was delicately apparent throughout the performance.

Chamber Symphony closed this significant season to a full house, which should help launch their 16th season next year with an enthusiastic audience. In their next season, Chamber Symphony will no doubt continue to explore new realms of symphonic literature while satisfying Princeton's thirst for the classics.

—Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

J.S. Bach, Tchaikovsky, Grieg, Bizet and Dave Brubeck, as well as original works by Arnold Sherman, Cynthia Dobrinski, Hal Hopson, Michael Keller and William Payn.

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir is composed of 11 undergraduate and graduate students attending Westminster. It uses the largest set of handbells in the world — 90 bells making up 7½ octaves.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

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Earth Day Performance By New York Folksinger

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse at the Buttinger Center of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will present David Massengill in an Earth Day concert, Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Massengill, a New York folksinger-songwriter, received nation-wide critical acclaim for his first album. He accompanies himself on an Appalachian dulcimer. His songs are original, insightful and poetic, and have been recorded by Joan Baez, Nanci Griffith and the Roches, among others.

Coffeehouses featuring fresh acoustic music are held at the Watershed monthly, usually the fourth Saturday



David Massengill

of the month. Doors open at 7:30 with music beginning at 8. Space is limited.

Admission for this Earth Day concert is \$8 per person. Tickets are available at the door. Refreshments are available for a small fee. Patrons are asked to bring their own cup.

For information, call 737-7592.

Open Rehearsal Monday With Voices Chorale

Voices Chorale will hold an open rehearsal Monday designed to give prospective singers a taste of the chorale experience.

Dr. Lynne Ransom, music director, will lead the group in singing works by Bach, Brahms and contemporary American composer Frank Lewin. The evening is free to all, and anyone who has a love for good music is invited. Rehearsal begins at 7:30 at Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Venderbent Avenue.

For further information call Alice Foster, 799-0308.

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Michael Pratt, Conductor
Tomoko Kitago '98, Piano
Winner, 1995 University Concerto Competition



Rossini
Overture to *La Cenerentola*
Chopin
Piano Concerto No. 1 (I. Movement)
Berlioz
Symphonie Fantastique

Friday April 21 8:00 PM
Saturday April 22 8:00 PM
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Mon., Apr. 24th — 8 pm
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, April 12
10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Cecelia Hodges; Public Library.
12:30 to 1 p.m.: Stuart Pope, organist; Princeton University Chapel.
5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Richard Adler and Bill C. Davis musical, *Off-Key*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, April 13
9 a.m.: Joint Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "U.S. Ratification of International Human Rights Treaties: Has It Made a Difference?" David Stewart, assistant legal adviser for human rights and refugees, U.S. Department of State; Murray-Dodge Hall.
8 p.m.: Jean Genet's *The Maids*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8.
8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

Friday, April 14
Good Friday
Passover Begins
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: French Market flower sale,

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Need information about available resources for the older adult? OATA (Older Adult Transition Assistance) can help you with choices and counselling. Call 924-7108. Fee.
Wednesday, April 12: 10:30 a.m.: Am. Playwrights Trilogy - Part III: "Loving Couples" - June & Jim Connerton, Library.
10:45 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Movie - "Kind Hearts and Coronets" - SPC.
Thursday, April 13: 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
1-3 p.m.: Mixed media art class, SPC. New session; \$12 for 6 classes. Call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m.: AARP, All Saints Church. A film of the Lipizzaners Horses presented by Eleanor Thoren.
Friday, April 14: Good Friday. SRC & SPC closed.
1 p.m.: Senior Citizens' Club meeting, SPC.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.
Saturday, April 15: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)
Sunday, April 16: Easter Sunday
Monday, April 17: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop-In Lounge, Jewish Center.
1-4 p.m.: VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)/AARP, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app'l.
6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.
Tuesday, April 18: 9:30 a.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.
10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Bridge, SPC.
1-3 p.m.: Comp. Religion with George, SRC. Call 924-7108.
6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.
Wednesday, April 19: 10:45 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

Noon: Men's baseball double-header, Columbia vs. Princeton. Also on Saturday at noon.

8 p.m.: *Ernest in Love*, musical based on Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, April 15

9 a.m. to noon: Fete Auction donations accepted; Princeton House storage facility, Route 206, or call 924-1841 for pickup. Also on Tuesday.

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, April 16
Easter

Monday, April 17

Borough Recycling Pickup
4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Baseball Strike and the Future of Sports," Roger Noll, professor of public policy, Stanford University; Room 104, Computer Science Building, Olden Street.

Tuesday, April 18

Township Recycling Pickup
4 to 9 p.m.: Polls open for School Board Election and Budget Referendum.

5:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; second floor meeting room.

8 p.m.: *Vox Feminae: The Voice of Women in the Middle Ages*; Armonia, Elizabeth Horn, Mary Benton, and Patricia Echeverria; Princeton University Chapel.

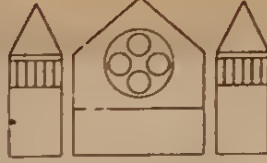
8 p.m.: Andrea Padova, pianist; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. A Friends of Music event. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Preview, Ruby Dee's *Two Hah Hahs and a Homeboy*; Crossroads Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Wednesday, April 19

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ re-

Continued on Next Page



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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
April 18, 1995
8:00 P.M.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

cital, Mark Laubach, organist/choirmaster at St. Stephen's Church in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Men's baseball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Politics of Disadvantage," Lawrence M. Mead, professor of politics, New York University; Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

4:30 p.m.: Peter Carey, novelist, reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Richard Adler, Bill C. Davis musical, *Off-Key*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, April 20

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

3:30 p.m.: Carol Ann Williams, author of *Tsubu the Snail*, will read her book as part of the observation of A Day for Kobe; Princeton Public Library. Free tickets required.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, public hearing on Housing Element of the revised Princeton Community Master Plan; Valley Road

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DONATIONS TO FETE AUCTION: Admiring auction donations for the All American Fete on June 10 are, from left, Liddy Fraser, Alison Eckis, and Randy Warner. Silver, fine furniture, art, linens, Oriental rugs, cars, and boats are among the items being accepted at the Princeton House storage facility Tuesdays and Saturdays, from 9 to noon. For information and pick up, call 924-1841 or 896-0335.

building.

8 p.m.: Jean Genet's *The Maids*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, April 21

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women's, Infants' and Children's Nutrition Program); Township Hall Conference Room. Call 989-3325

for appointment.

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: French Market flower sale, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer streets.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "After Vespers, a Painting by Lord Frederick Leighton," John Burkhalter III, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Tomoko Kitago '98, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Rhyme and PUNishment, Princeton Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: *Ernest in Love*, musical based on Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Folksinger Ed Miller; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, April 22

9 a.m.: Men's heavyweight crew, Harvard and M.I.T. vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

9 a.m. to noon: Fete Auction donations accepted; Princeton House storage facility, Route 206, or call 924-1841 for pickup. Also on Tuesday.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Treasure Trek," Vi Schonewald, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Community, annual spring celebration of the arts; downtown Princeton. Rain date is Sunday.

1 p.m.: Women's lacrosse, Penn State vs. Princeton; Lourie Love Field.

2 p.m.: Public lecture, "New Jersey in World War I," Gerald Shenk, Marymount College; N.J. State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Westminster Concert Bell Choir; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Ruby Dee's *Two Hah Hahs and a Homeboy*; Crossroads Theatre. Also on Sunday at 3.

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The Soroptimist International of Princeton will hold its 16th annual Spring Fashion Show on Saturday, May 6, at the Holiday Inn on Route 1. The event attracts up to 200 people for lunch, music, fashion, door prizes and silent auction.

Boys and girls will model Laura Ashley's children's clothes, and Lucy Ryan's Dress Shoppe on Scotch Road will present women's fashions. Orchids, roses and spring flowers will be for sale. Hanging baskets can be ordered for home delivery. Sandy Maxwell will be in charge of the musical accompaniment.

This is the club's major fund raiser for its scholarship program and annual Youth Citizenship Award. The club also contributes to community causes.

Soroptimists are professional and business women, a network of 50,000 members worldwide. It is the world's largest service group promoting women's causes in the home and in the workplace.

Tickets to the fashion show and lunch can be had by calling Leona Hodge, 452-8977; contribution is \$25.

Doors open at 10:30 a.m. for the silent auction.

News of

Clubs and Organizations

Professional Roster Sets Annual Spring Meeting

"Making a Career as an Independent Contractor" is the topic of the evening as The Professional Roster sponsors an open-to-the-public meeting on Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the University League Lounge, 171 Broadmead.

With the prevalence of downsizing in major corporations, there has been a trend toward the use of independent contractors, who now make up 25 percent of the workforce. This percentage is expected to grow significantly in the near future. Acknowledging the importance of this trend, the Professional Roster has engaged Richard Stone, a human resources professional with extensive experience in this burgeoning field, as a speaker.

Mr. Stone started his career in human resources at the Equitable Companies, followed by a stint at Deloitte and Touche. More recently, he developed a career transition seminar for employees affected by downsizing. He has also been doing outplacement and consulting for several well-known area firms.

During the recent spate of corporate downsizing, Mr. Stone has voluntarily worked as a coordinator for Job Seekers, a self-help group that meets weekly at Trinity Church. He also founded Central New Jersey Human Resources Network, an organization for people in transition.

The New Jersey chapter of the American Anorexia/Bulimia Association (AA/BA) will hold its fourth annual conference on Friday, April 28 from 8:30 to 4:15 at The Center for Health Affairs, Alexander Road.

This year's conference will address issues surrounding the treatment, prevention, and intervention of eating disorders, with emphasis on the impact of health care reform on the provision of care. The keynote panel will discuss changes in the treatment of eating disorders in an era of managed care and insurance reform. The afternoon workshops will explore a number of treatment approaches, all of which are affected by managed care.

Students, professionals, and individuals interested in the treatment of eating disorders are encouraged to attend. Tuition is \$85 for AA/BA members, \$95 for

nonmembers pre-registered by April 14, and \$50 for students. Tuition covers registration, lunch, materials, and refreshment breaks.

For further information, call Caroline Savory, (908) 439-2738, or Lisa Cifrese, 252-1120.

The regular monthly meeting of the Princeton PC Users Group on Wednesday, April 12, will feature a visit by members of a local Charles Schwab & Company office. They will show their StreetSmart software and explain computerized investing.

The group meets at 7 p.m. in the main building of the Educational Testing Service campus at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Parking and entrance are at the rear of the main building.

For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

Princeton Area Toughlove will present a one-day workshop featuring David Rabb, certified Toughlove trainer, at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, on Saturday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration and complimentary coffee and baked goods is set for 8:30.

Pre-registration by April 15 will cost \$35 per person or \$50 per couple. Registration at the door will be \$45 or \$60. Lunch is an additional \$6.

Mail checks, payable to Princeton Area Toughlove, to Erwin Giberman, 371 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor 08520.

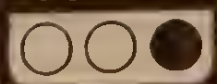
Toughlove is a non-profit, self-help program for parents troubled by adolescent behavior. It also holds weekly meetings at the St. James Church in Pennington at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. New members should arrive at 7:15.

Carol Russell will speak and show slides on "Contemporary Trends in Tapestry" at a meeting of the Princeton Weavers Guild on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Public Library. The public is invited.

Ms. Russell is the author of *The Tapestry Handbook: An Illustrated Manual of Traditional Techniques*. She teaches Navajo weaving, tapestry weaving, and design and color workshops.

For more information, call Chris Dydo at 397-4191 or Michael Holcomb at (908) 247-7308

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DINING OUT?

Mood & food selections by Consumer Bureau's Roving Reporters...

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★★★ **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**. BYO. Old Trenton Rd. (½ mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd. traffic lt.), West Windsor. 609-443-5023

★★★ **40 years of superb pizza** distinguish this landmark Princeton gathering place. (See menu on yellow page 169 of the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book) **CONTE'S BAR & PIZZERIA RESTAURANT** 339 Witherspoon St. (opp. tennis courts & swimming pool), Princeton. 609-921-8041

★★★ **Good Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking** night in Princeton Township. **CASA BONA** Open 7 days. BYO. 47A Rte. 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd. traffic light. 609-252-0940

★★★ **Exotic Indian cuisine** in an authentic Indian setting. **BYO NEW DELHI INDIAN RESTAURANT** 10 Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro. 609-936-8484

★★★ **Graciously served progressive American cuisine** 7 days a week. Well-spaced tables in warm modern decor. **BYO ACACIA**, 2637 Main St. opp. Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville. 609-895-9885

★★★ **Hibachi cooking while you watch** plus Sushi bar, Tempura, Teriyaki, Japanese drinks, Talam rooms—all at the **BANZAI JAPANESE RESTAURANT** - open 7 days at 3690 Quaker Bridge Rd., Mercerville. 609-587-5454

★★★ **Hungarian/German/American food & drink** 7 days a week at **HOPEWELL VALLEY INN**, 15 East Broad St., Hopewell. 609-466-9889

★★★ **Imaginative Italian cuisine elegantly served** at moderate cost in downtown Princeton. "4-Star executive chef." **LA CASA NAPOLI** Open 7 days. BYO. 36 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 609-921-6155

● New Brunswick, East Brunswick and Vicinity:

★★★ **Fun, Mexican food & drink.** New Southwest cuisine with live music. Thursday nights. **MARITA'S CANTINA**. Ferren parking Mall (opp. train station), New Brunswick. 908-247-3840

★★★ **Excellent Italian cuisine** served with flair & taste in a formal setting. Jackets required. Entertainment. Sat. at 8. **PANICO'S** 103 Church St., New Brunswick. 908-545-6100

★★★ **French Creole cooking/seafood/steaks** plus bar, entertainment & micro brews on tap at this New Orleans style spot. Open 7 days. **THE OLO BAY RESTAURANT** 61-63 Church St. New Brunswick. 908-246-3111

★★★ **Korean Barbecue grill on each table** presenting "one of the best shows in town." Korean Kaib, Gui, also Sushi, Tempura, Teriyaki & other specialties in traditional Japanese surroundings. Open 7 days. **BYO MEERAE JAPANESE & KOREAN RESTAURANT** 572 Rte. 18, East Brunswick. 908-613-0808

★★★ **1920's Old World elegance** awaits you at this downtown gourmet Italian restaurant with a winning wine list and vast selection of multi-regional dishes. **LA FONTANA RISTORANTE** 120 Albany St. New Brunswick. 908-249-7500

★★★ **Voted "Best Sushi in 1993"** this relaxing Japanese restaurant also features Hibachi & other traditional Japanese dining experiences. Cocktails, wine selection. Open 7 days. **SAPPORO SUSHI & STEAK HOUSE** 375 George St., New Brunswick. 908-828-3888



● Legendary Chambersburg: Gourmet Capital of NJ:

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★★★ **Austrian/Eastern European cuisine** including Wienerschnitzel, sauerbraten & stuffed cabbage, served 7 days a week at **THE BLUE DANUBE**, 538 Adeline St. (off Broad St. at Elm), Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-393-6133

★★★ **Gourmet Italian cuisine with a winning wine list** and reasonably-priced menu beckons you to **LA GONDOLA RISTORANTE** (Mon-Sat) 762 Roebing Ave. Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-392-0600

★★★ **Progressive Italian cuisine for lighter tastes:** Fresh ingredients, complimentary antipasto, appealing wine list, "reduced drink prices." Open 7 days. **SIBILLA CUMAE** 419 Hudson St. at Mott, Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-599-3530

● Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

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★★★ **A romantic candle-lit experience** along with Nouvelle American cuisine awaits you in the elegant ambience of a by-gone era at **ANTON'S AT THE SWAN** 43 South Main St., Lambertville. Cocktails, appealing wine selection. 609-397-1960

★★★ **Classic French fine cuisine** with superb service in an elegant 18th-century stone townhouse. **JEAN PIERRE'S** 101 South State St., Newtown, PA. 215-968-6201

★★★ **"Exquisite Italian cuisine"** 7 days a week in art deco ambience with full bar & wine selection. Live jazz. Sat. & Sun. eves. **RISTORANTE MALTESE** Rte. 202, Logan Sq. at Rte. 179, New Hope, PA. 215-862-5641

★★★ **Haute Nouvelle Creole/Cajun fare** from authentic New Orleans recipes. **BYO NEW ORLEANS CAFE** 9 Kline Court, Lambertville. 609-397-2322

★★★ **History, dining & next-door-year-round live theatre** all together on the Delaware River at America's oldest continuously operated hostelry (since 1681). Award-winning wine list, well-presented Continental cuisine. **KINO GEORGE INN** Radcliffe & Mill Sts. (2 doors from Bristol Riverside Theatre), Bristol, PA. (30 min from Pm.) 215-788-5536

★★★ **No passport needed** for relaxed gourmet dining in this secluded "French" countryside inn. Wine, cocktails, overnight accommodations. **HOTEL DU VILLAGE** North River Rd. (Rte. 32) just above Rte. 202 bridge, New Hope, PA. 215-862-9911

★★★ **Where 18th & 20th centuries meet** in this restored historic wayside inn - with Continental cuisine dining by the fireplace & 20th-century sounds and entertainment in the lively bar (jazz Fri. & Sat. eves, Dixieland for Sunday brunch). **YE OLDE TEMPERANCE HOUSE** 5 to 11 South State St., Newtown, PA. 215-860-0474

★★★ **Fireside dining 7 days a week** in the Italian manner since 1968. **BYO NICOLA'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT** Franklin & Bridge Sts., Lambertville. 609-397-0212

● Upper Raritan Valley and Vicinity:

★★★ **Fine French, North Italian & American cuisine** "always in the best taste" with cocktails & wine to match served 7 days a week at **JASPER'S RESTAURANT** 150 Rte. 206 (3 miles South of Somerville circle) 808-526-5584

★★★ **Dining in an historic railroad station where trains still stop & go** can be a nostalgic treat for the entire family. Open 7 days (brunch on Sundays). Main St., Round Brook (30 min. from Princeton via Rte. 533 along the rustic Millstone River). 908-489-6590

★★★ **A colorful passage to colonial India** in spacious surroundings rewards gourmet diners at **AGRA PALACE RESTAURANT** opposite the Courthouse at 30 East Main St. Somerville. Chicken Tandoori & other exotic meat and vegetarian delicacies graciously served Tuesdays thru Sundays. BYOB. 908-685-8883

★★★ **Modern regional French lining in a stately mansion** on wooded grounds just half an hour from Princeton. Full bar & extensive wine selection. Open 7 days. Banquet facilities. **THE RYLAND INN** U.S. Rte. 22 West, White House. 908-534-4011

★★★ **Innovative Italian cuisine in simple elegance** - with connoisseur wine selection, gourmet pasta & resplendent desserts - awaits you at **TU FOLI RISTORANTE** opposite the County Courthouse at 18 East Main St. Somerville (an appealing way station en route to or from I-287). Open 7 days. 908-231-1155



BEAUTIFYING THE Y: Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton is continuing to care for the entrance plot at the YWCA. Kinnle Schmidt is one of the club members who planted spring flowering bulbs and flowering plants. This is part of the club's community service to the Princeton area.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

In their "Contract for America," Republicans are attempting to reduce the federal government's role in all aspects of social services, including family planning. On Thursday, April 20, at 10 a.m. Leslie Davis Potter will talk about "The Politics of Reproductive Health" at a meeting of 55 Plus at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Ms. Potter has been the executive director of Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer area since 1984. She will discuss how her organization and others are working to prevent the elimination of services that help poor, young, and uneducated women.

Ms. Davis has been involved in many aspects of health care throughout her professional career. She began as a sexuality counselor in rural upstate New York, but soon discovered that her clients needed services which were not available. During her five years as director of planning for the Central New York Health Systems Agency, she worked to establish family planning and primary health care centers throughout upstate New York.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill will present Dr. Susan Fuchs, director of psychiatric services, St. Francis Medical Center, as its speaker on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence branch of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah peaks.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill will present Dr. Susan Fuchs, director of psychiatric services, St. Francis Medical Center, as its speaker on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence branch of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah peaks.

Mrs. Reed has been tax collector for more than ten years. She will tell of the procedures used to set tax bases, and possible reasons for appeals.

Dr. Fuchs will discuss family relationships with a special emphasis on biological and social issues that concern siblings and adult children. She will also address long-range planning for people with a mental illness.

Dr. Fuchs is a psychiatric consultant to AAMH and the New Brunswick Board of Education.

ART

distinguished scholar of East Asian bibliography and the history of printing and head of the Research Libraries Group Chinese Rare Books Project based at Gest Library.

Traditional Chinese Book Focus of Exhibit, Lecture

"The Traditional Chinese Book: Form & Function," an exhibition organized by Princeton University Art Museum with the assistance of Friends of the Gest Library and Friends of the Princeton University Library, will be on view from April 18 to June 4. The guest curator is Soren Edgren,

On Saturday, April 22 at 4:30 p.m., David Helliwell, head of East Asian Collections, Department of Oriental Books, Bodleian Library, Oxford University, will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Traditional Chinese Book-binding" in McCormick 101. Prof. Helliwell, who has recently completed a detailed translation of an important work on the restoration and binding of traditional Chinese books, will use the



"AFTER VESPER," a painting by Frederick, Lord Leighton, will be the topic of a gallery talk at the Princeton University Art Museum Friday, April 21, at 12:30, which will be repeated Sunday, April 23, at 3.

Sir Edmund Backhouse Collection in his custody at Oxford as the focal point for his talk.

The exhibition of 43 objects grouped into five sections attempts to explain traditional Chinese book forms by exploring their long and continuous history.

"Traditional Book Forms" introduces the first true Chinese book, which appeared no later than the sixth century B.C. in the form of thin bamboo or wooden strips inscribed with brush and indelible ink and bound together by means of interlaced cords, not unlike bamboo roll blinds. Manuscripts on silk, in the form of scrolls, also appeared about this time, followed by paper scroll binding.

"Covers and Cases for Books" underscores the fact that the outstanding characteristic of traditional Chinese books — that they consist of thin, lightweight fascicles — demands protective coverings that, unlike their Western counterparts, are not firmly attached to the text block. Wrapping cloths, folding cases, clamping boards, and wooden boxes are among the variety of customary means of protecting vulnerable volumes.

The last section, "Fine Arts in Book Form," shows how Chinese painting and calligraphy are at the center of Chinese artistic expression.

Multi Media Art Show At MCCC Seeks Entries

Entries are invited for the 1995 Mercer County Artists exhibition. The juried show will be on view May 10 to June 14 in the Mercer County Community College Gal-

lery, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

The exhibition is open to artists, 18 years or older, who live, work or attend school in Mercer County. Two- and three-dimensional media are being accepted for consideration, including paintings, prints, drawings, mixed media or flat textiles of less than 60 inches; and sculpture, ceramics, glass or jewelry, none of which may exceed 60 inches in any direction or 75 pounds in weight.

More than \$1,000 in purchase and merit awards will be allocated. Entries must be delivered to the gallery, located on the second floor of the Communications Center this Wednesday, April 12, from 11 to 3.

For more information or to obtain an entry form, stop by the gallery weekdays between 11 and 3 or call 586-4800, extension 588.

The Lexington Gallery, Texas Avenue, Lawrenceville, will present "Studies in Oil," a group show, from April 21 through May 19.

A reception will be held Friday, April 21, from 5 to 8 p.m. For more information call 883-8660.

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Tiger Lacrosse Nips Bruins, Women Rebound with 2 Wins; Softball Headed Toward Ivy Title, All Crews Victorious

Though the Ivy League season has only just begun for most of Princeton's spring sports teams, conference races are already beginning to manifest themselves. In almost every case, the Tigers are right in the thick of things, and for the most part, they are exactly where they want to be after some important weekend contests.

Most notably, the fifth-ranked men's lacrosse team has only played three Ivy games so far but is already

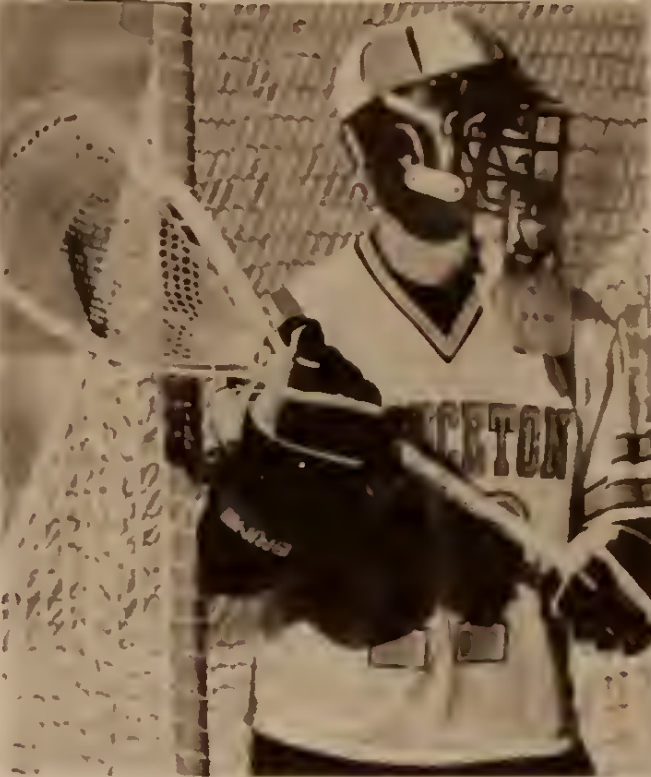
SPORTS

in the driver's seat to capture the league title. Saturday, in a game that perhaps decided this year's Ivy championship, the national champion Tigers battled back from an early deficit to edge defending Ivy League champion Brown, 8-6.

The third-ranked women's lacrosse team is in a more precarious position in the Ivy race after an April 1 loss to Dartmouth, but the Tigers remained within striking distance of the league lead after an explosive second-half effort propelled them to a convincing 15-5 victory over the Bears Saturday.

And after its league-opening weekend, the softball team is well on its way to earning its fourth Ivy League title in five years. In two home doubleheaders, the Tigers picked up sweeps over Penn, 11-2 and 10-2, and Cornell, 18-2 and 14-0, and freshman pitcher Alyssa Smith recorded her first career no-hitter in only her second collegiate start.

The golf teams also faced some league foes last week-



SCOTT WHO?: The play of Princeton's sophomore goaltender Pat Cairns has helped the Tiger lacrosse team overcome the loss of the sport's 1994 Player of Year goalie Scott Bacigalupo. Cairns' superb goaltending was instrumental in the 8-6 victory over Brown. He was named Ivy Player of the Week for his work.

John Epstein photo, courtesy of The Daily Princetonian

end in preparation for this Thursday's Ivy Tournament in Bethpage, N.Y. In a home meet against Harvard and Yale, The women secured first with a score of 340, 28 strokes ahead of second-place Yale. Sophomore Mary Moan shot an even-par 36 on the back nine to finish at 76 strokes for the day and capture the individual women's medal, and freshman Laura Gilmore placed second with an 84.

On the men's side, the Tigers again placed the top two individuals, but the men lost by one stroke to Harvard, 396-397. Senior captain Jerry Jeong led the field with a 73, and freshman Kevin Lucas followed close behind with a 77.

Crews Outrow Rutgers

The heavyweight and women's crews took a break from their Ivy League schedule to battle in-state rival Rutgers in Piscataway, and both came away with sweeps. The first varsity heavyweight boat defeated the Scarlet Knights by 11 seconds, and the women notched their 54th consecutive win. Both hold 2-0 records heading into Saturday's race at Cornell with Harvard.

The lightweights opened their season on Lake Carnegie with a victory over EARC rival Navy. The first varsity boat had a strong third 500 meters to finish in six minutes and 3.48 seconds, more than four seconds ahead of the Midshipmen. The win was the 26th straight over Navy. The lightweights begin Ivy competition at Cornell with Rutgers next weekend.

Like the crews, the tennis squads took a break from Ivy League action, but unlike the crews, they did not meet with unmitigated success. The men were nearly flawless on the week, downing George Washington, 6-1, Wednesday and sweeping Navy Saturday. The Tigers return to the Ivy race this Friday against Harvard at 2

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Results			
Princeton	19	Penn	2
Brown	12	Yale	8
Dartmouth	18	Holy Cross	5
Princeton	8	Brown	6
Dartmouth	17	Penn	16 (OT)
Notre Dame	15	Harvard	10
Rutgers	6	Yale	5
Syracuse	24	Cornell	13

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	3	0	1.000
Harvard	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Yale	2	2	.500
Brown	1	1	.500
Cornell	1	2	.333
Penn	0	5	.000

Wednesday, April 12
Brown at Harvard

Saturday, April 15
Harvard at Princeton
Penn at Brown
Cornell at Dartmouth
Yale at Army

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1987 Dodge D-50 Pick-Up \$3,150

4-cylinder, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, Chrome wheels, long bed, 75,340 miles, #HP100397

1990 Mazda MX6 2 dr. \$8,950

4-cylinder, auto, P/S, P/B, all power options, AM/FM tape, sunroof, cast aluminum wheels, etc., blue, 55,175 miles, #L5266603.

1994 Mitsubishi Galant, 4 dr. \$16,250

4-cylinder, auto, P/S, P/B, all power options, ABS, airbag, sunroof, AM/FM tape, cast aluminum wheels, etc., black, 9,515 miles, #RE109227.

1991 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible \$9,450

V6, auto, A/C, P/steering, brakes, windows, doorlocks, cloth interior, airbag, AM/FM tape, rear detrost, etc., 60,396 miles, #MG120510.

1990 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE \$8,650

V6, auto, A/C, P/steering, brakes, windows, doorlocks, 7-passenger, AM/FM tape, sunscreen glass, 2-tone paint, HD pkg., 80,135 miles, #LX165525.

1989 GMC 2500S Pick-Up \$9,775

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1988 Sterling 825 SL, 4 dr \$5,750

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

p.m. and Saturday against Dartmouth at 1 p.m. at Lenz Center.

The women, however, struggled on their Virginia swing, falling to Richmond by a 6-1 margin. Junior No. 1 Bridget Mikysa was the sole Princeton winner, while freshman Beth German lost her first match of the year. This weekend the Tigers take to the road against Harvard and Dartmouth.

Several of the top men's track competitors traveled to the Sea-Ray relays in Knoxville, Tenn., last weekend, but most of the men and all of the women remained close to home to compete at the Rider Invitational in Lawrenceville Saturday.

The men won a wide variety of events, led by sophomore Vernon Pierre's pair of victories in the 100- and 200-meter runs. Sophomore Brett Budinzki placed first in the 400, junior Tim Lear in the 5,000, sophomore Amos Warren in the long jump and senior Geoff Wignall in the hammer throw.

For the women, sophomore Tanya Baker took first in the 800, senior Craig Lake won the 3,000, Beth Flynn led the triple jump field and freshman Nicolo Scarmato placed first in the javelin.

Key Saves by Cairns

The men's lacrosse team (6-2 overall, 3-0 Ivy League) headed into last weekend's crucial matchup against Brown coming off of a lopsided 19-2 victory Wednesday over Penn in Philadelphia.

The Quakers and Tigers were tied at two early in the contest before Princeton exploded for 17 consecutive goals. Sophomore midfielder Jason Osier with four goals and freshman midfielder Jesse Hubbard with a hat trick led a parade of 10 scoring Tigers.

Against the Bears, however, it was a defense led by sophomore goalie Pnt Cairns that stood out. Cairns notched 11 saves, some at crucial points during the game, to ensure that eight goals would be enough for the Tigers to secure the victory.

"Our defense is starting to feel confident in him," said head coach Bill Tierney, "and that's helped a lot. He and a lot of heart from our guys at the end was the difference."

The Princeton offense got started relatively late, as the Tigers failed to post a goal in the first period. Down 4-1 early in the second, though,

Women's Ivy Lacrosse

Last Week's Scores
Princeton 15 Brown 5
Yale 5 Cornell 2
Dartmouth 14 Penn 4
Harvard 10 Yale 9

	W	L	Pct
Dartmouth	2	0	1.000
Cornell	2	1	.667
Princeton	2	1	.667
Harvard	2	1	.667
Yale	2	1	.667
Brown	0	2	.000
Penn	0	4	.000

Wednesday, April 12
Princeton at Penn
Brown at Yale

Saturday, April 15
Princeton at Penn
Dartmouth at Cornell
Penn at Brown



SHE TOSSED A NO-HITTER: Freshmen Alyssa Smith threw a no-hitter in only her second collegiate start last Sunday against Cornell, helping the Tiger softball team to sweep two weekend doubleheaders.

Princeton came alive. Senior attackman Scott Conklin and freshman attackman Chris Massey notched a pair and one second-quarter goal, respectively, to knot the game at four going into halftime.

In the third quarter, Massey scored his third goal to give the Tigers the lead, but Brown came back in the first seven minutes of the final period to gain a 6-5 advantage. That was as close as the Bears would come, however, as Hubbard scored the tying goal and Conklin the winning one with under five minutes to play.

With the win, the Tigers avenge their only loss from last season. Brown has traditionally been Princeton's toughest competition in the league, and no game in the 1990's between the two has been decided by more than three goals. The victory gives the Tigers a clear edge in the league race. Princeton still has a couple of obstacles in its way, though, such as No. 16 Harvard. The Tigers battle the Crimson this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Palmer Stadium.

The third-ranked women's lacrosse team (7-1, 2-1) bounced back from its disappointing loss to Dartmouth with two 15-5 victories over Temple and Brown. Though the scores were the same, the victories were quite different.

Against Temple, the Tigers broke out of their mold of characteristically slow first-half play to take an early lead. Senior midfielder and co-captain Amory Rowe led Princeton with six goals and now stands tied with Phyllis Fogarty '91 for second place on the list of Tigers' all-time leading points scorers. She needs just 11 more points to overtake Jenny Bristow '94 for the top spot.

Saturday the Tigers returned to their usual pattern of slow first halves and high-scoring second ones. Princeton held just a 5-4 lead early in the second half but then the Tigers scored eight unanswered goals to take a 13-4 advantage with under eight minutes remaining.

Seven Princeton players scored in the contest, with freshman attack Christi Samaras and junior midfielder Lisa Rebane notching hat tricks to lead the Tigers. Princeton takes on Penn this Wednesday in Philadelphia and travels to Yale Saturday.

The 23rd-ranked softball team (26-6, 4-0) was without the services of sophomore

pitching ace Maureen Davies, but the Tigers hardly missed her. Senior Kristi Jelinek stepped in at the top of the rotation and notched two wins, while freshman Alyssa Smith earned two wins of her own, including a no-hitter, in her first two collegiate starts.

None of the games was a contest, and the weekend served essentially to boost the players' statistics. Junior left fielder Amy Whelan led Princeton with nine hits in the four games, while sophomore Mandy Pfeiffer had eight, including three doubles and a home run, and 10 RBIs.

The Tigers, who are building on the second-longest winning streak in the program's history (14 games), hit the road this weekend to face Harvard and Dartmouth.

—Malena Salberg

Lacrosse Notes: Despite its victory over Brown, the men's lacrosse team (6-2) remained in fifth place in the weekly Division I poll, behind Johns Hopkins (7-0), Virginia (8-1), Maryland (7-1) and Syracuse (5-2).

The Tiger women moved up to second place, behind Maryland, replacing Dartmouth which dropped to fifth after losing to Penn State. James Madison is third and the Nittany Lions, fourth.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

Tiger Baseball Goes 2-2 At Harvard, Dartmouth

The Princeton baseball team will roar into Gehrig Division competition this week having done exactly what it needed to do to stay in the hunt for a divisional title.

Playing at Harvard and Dartmouth last weekend, the Tigers took one game from each of their hosts to return home 2-2 for the weekend and 5-3 in league play. The previous weekend, Princeton had fought to a 3-1 mark in a Brown-Yale homestand.

Princeton's divisional games begin with a pair of double headers at Clarke Field this weekend against Columbia. The Lions were winless this weekend, losing three one-run games (two to Yale, and a third to Brown) and tying the Bears in the fourth to round out their 0-3-1 weekend.

Columbia has settled firmly in the bottom slot of the division with a 2-3-1 record.

Bleak Beginnings

The weekend did not start off well for Princeton. In the first Harvard game, on Saturday afternoon, starter Chris Yarbrough was hit hard for his second appearance in a row. The junior right-hander from Ohio gave up eight hits, walked two, struck out one, and allowed seven runs in 4 1/3 innings of work.

Jade Landfried pitched most of the remainder of the

mercer college

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Sports

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game, giving up six more runs on six hits.

Dave Kahney, foreshadowing what would come later in the weekend, was the Tigers only offensive bright spot. The senior captain went 2-for-3 with two runs scored.

In the second game against the Crimson, Kahney took the mound for the start and never relinquished it. He pitched seven innings of four-hit baseball, allowing only a single run and striking out six batters.

His teammates responded at the plate. Senior first baseman Zack Perry was 3-for-3 with a double and two RBIs. Tommy Hage, the junior third baseman from the Bronx, went 2-for-4 with a run scored and two RBIs, belting a solo home run in the process.

A Pair of Close Ones

In the first Dartmouth game, Princeton starter Chris Looney was untouchable for five innings but fell apart toward the end of the contest, nearly giving it away to the Big Green.

Princeton built up an 8-0 lead over the first 5½ innings, with Perry and Kahney as the main contributors. Perry was 2-for-3 with a walk and two runs scored; Kahney was 1-for-3 with three RBIs. Freshman centerfielder Mike Hazen reached base three times, with a hit and two walks, and scored twice.

After five innings of silence, the Dartmouth bats

Ivy League Baseball

Last Weekend's Scores

Columbia 4	Brown 4
Brown 4	Columbia 3
Penn 7	Brown 1
Brown 4	Penn 3
Cornell 3	Harvard 2
Cornell 7	Harvard 2
Harvard 13	Princeton 4
Princeton 5	Harvard 1
Princeton 8	Dartmouth 7
Dartmouth 6	Princeton 5
Yale 5	Columbia 4
Yale 3	Columbia 2
Cornell 8	Dartmouth 4
Dartmouth 6	Cornell 8
Yale 3	Penn 2
Yale 12	Penn 5

Lou Gehrig Division

	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Princeton	5	3	0	.625	
Cornell	5	3	0	.625	
Penn	4	4	0	.500	
Columbia	2	5	0	.400	

Red Rolfe Division

	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Yale	6	2	0	.750	
Harvard	3	5	0	.375	
Brown	3	5	0	.375	
Dartmouth	3	5	0	.375	

Hill Leaves Princeton For Columbia Position

The latest step in the long and successful basketball career of Armond Hill will take him from Princeton to Manhattan.

One of Princeton head coach Pete Carril's assistants for the past four years, the former Tiger star has been chosen to succeed the retiring Jack Rohan as the head coach at Columbia University.

Hill played on Princeton's 1975 NIT championship team before going on to an eight-year career in the NBA. He returned to Princeton after retiring from the NBA, and completed his undergraduate studies in psychology with the class of 1985.

He will assume control of a struggling Columbia team. The Lions finished 1-13 in league play this year, down from 4-10 the year before. The last time the Lions won the Ivy championship was in the 1967-68 season.

pushed a single run across in the bottom of the sixth inning. With three outs left between him and a complete-game win, Looney began to give way. The Big Green touched him for six runs in the bottom of the seventh, and coach Tom O'Connell pulled him in favor of right-handed sophomore Keith Negrin with one out.

Negrin allowed one hit before he too was given the hook by O'Connell. Kahney stepped to the mound to finish the job. He allowed one hit and struck a batter with the ball, giving the Princeton bench a few anxious moments, but he eventually prevailed. Princeton escaped with an 8-7 win.

In the second game, Princeton's bats were stifled for six innings, largely due to the efforts of Dartmouth freshman Eric Walania. The young hurler allowed three hits and no runs over 5½ innings.

Koleman Karleski, who started for the Tigers, put in a workmanlike five innings, allowing six hits and four runs. He was replaced by sophomore Brian Volpp, who allowed one run on one hit in the sixth.

Ahead 4-0, Dartmouth put reliever Dave Stefanowicz on the mound for the seventh inning, and the Tigers lit him up like a chandelier. Behind big hits from Kahney and Todd Kata, Princeton scored five times to take the lead.

It came down to Kahney again, as the big righty took

the mound for the third time in just over 24 hours. This time, however, the strength and control just weren't there. He gave up two hits and two walks, and allowed the tying run to score on a wild pitch. One hit later, the Big Green plated run number six to win the game.

Kata was 2-for-4 in the game with a run scored and two RBIs. Kahney was 1-for-4 at the plate, with two RBIs.

Tigers to Watch

Although his final inning at Dartmouth probably left him disappointed, Dave Kahney is clearly the hottest Tiger on the roster right now. With a win and a save this weekend, he proved that he is indispensable to the Princeton pitching rotation.

His work at the plate has been superb of late. He is on a seven-game hitting streak that has seen his average jump from .227 to .313.

Currently on top of the Princeton batting average chart is Perry. The Belvedere, Calif., native was 7-for-13 at the plate this weekend, with two runs scored and two RBIs. Perry has started every game this season, and also boasts a .989 fielding per-

Continued on Next Page

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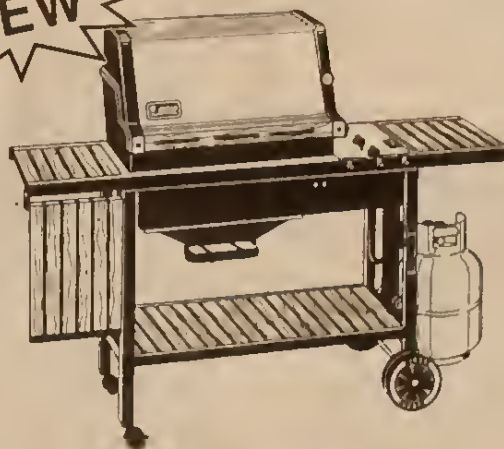
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

centage at first base, with a mere two errors counting against him.

Other Ivy Action

In other Ivy play this weekend, Penn split a pair of games with Brown. The results of their two games with Yale were unavailable at press time. Cornell swept Harvard, but the results of their two games at Dartmouth were also unavailable.

Columbia lost two to Yale and managed only a loss and a tie at Brown.

—Rob Garver

Princeton Tennis Perfect With 3-0 Season So Far

The Princeton tennis team embarked on another season of local dominance this week, by taking their first three matches in grand style.

The Tigers beat traditional power Hun 3-2 on Monday. First singles player Adam Breo lost a tough three-set match to the Raiders' Matt Shaine, and Nikhil Mavin-kurve was topped in two sets by the Raiders' Adam Epstein. Princeton's doubles teams of Dan Suleiman and Mark Vovsi, and Jessie Antin and Yoshiki Obayashi cruised to straight set wins to tie the score at 2-2.

Will Goldfarb made the difference, winning the third singles match in three sets, and giving Princeton a 3-2 win.

The PHS singles players blew past Peddie on Friday. Breo won 6-1, 6-0; Mavin-kurve won 6-0, 6-2; and Goldfarb won 6-0, 6-3.

Vovsi and Suleiman lost their first doubles match in three sets, but Obayashi and Antin won 6-4, 6-0 to take the second doubles contest.

PHS spanked Lawrence in their first match of the year, winning 5-0 in straight sets across the board. Breo won 6-1, 7-6; Mavin-kurve won 6-4, 6-2; and Will Goldfarb topped his man 7-5, 6-4.

In doubles, Suleiman and Vovsi were 6-4, 6-3 winners; and Obayashi and Antin rounded things out with a 6-2, 6-1 win.

Princeton continues a series of home matches this week. They faced Trenton on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Wednesday, they will face Hightstown, and on Thursday, Notre Dame will visit. All matches begin at 3:45.

On Monday, the Tigers will face Steinert at Veterans Park in a 3:45 start; Tuesday will bring another 3:45 home match, this one against Hopewell Valley.



UP THE LADDER: As part of a successful doubles team last year, Princeton High's Nikhil Mavin-kurve had a taste of success, winning the Mercer County Tournament. This year, he has moved into the Tigers' singles line-up, and looks to enjoy more of the same.

Tiger Boys' Lax Squad Secs Record Fall to 1-2

The Princeton High boys' lacrosse team dropped a pair of games this week, as their auspicious 1-0 start quickly turned into a losing 1-2.

The Tigers were trounced 14-3 by Westfield on Monday. Jason Carter, Matt Crusey, and Derrek Vernon all scored for PHS.

PHS was unable to overcome Westfield last week, falling 6-3. Carter netted a pair of goals for his side, and Vernon notched the third.

Princeton's only game this week is against local rival PDS, on the Panthers' home field at 3:45 Thursday afternoon.

PHS Girls' Lax Is 1-1-1 In Impressive Opening

The Princeton High School girls' lax team bounced back from a season-opening loss to Hun by beating Dwight Englewood and tying Hunterdon Central. The results from a scheduled Monday game against Montville were unavailable at press time.

PHS netted 16 goals against Hunterdon Central on Friday, but could only pull out a tie, as their opponents tied things up in the final minutes of the contest.

Princeton battled back from a 10-7 deficit to take the lead late in the game. Jordan Neas scored a team-high seven goals, and was followed by Sheri Durkee with six. Ebba Arnegren netted two, and Molly Christiansen rounded out the scoring with one.

PHS outshot Hunterdon Central 44-34; Rebecca

Ahrams made 16 saves in the cage.

PHS trounced Dwight Englewood last Thursday, 16-3, behind the prolific scoring of Durkee and Neas. In the first half, it looked as though the game would be close: Princeton held a slim 4-3 lead when the buzzer sounded.

In the second half, the Tiger defense tightened up, and the offense exploded. Princeton outscored their hosts 12-0, to take home a 16-3 victory.

Durkee led all scorers with seven, and Neas was close behind with six. Ahrams had 10 saves on 13 shots, as her

teammates outshot Dwight Englewood 43-13.

In their season opener, the Tigers lost 17-14 to Hun. The Raiders built an early lead, and although the Tigers later challenged, they were unable to catch up. Durkee and Neas each scored seven goals.

PHS hosts Hopewell at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, and is off until April 27.

Raider Tennis Opens 3-1, But Fails to Local Rival

The Hun School tennis team had a three-game unbeaten streak snapped at Princeton High on Monday. Matt Shaine and Adam Epstein were the only winners for the Raiders.

Last Friday, Hopewell proved to be no match for the Raiders' singles players. Shaine, Epstein, and Justin Stein all won in straight sets, with Epstein winning 6-0, 6-0.

Rich Russo and Marshall Keener fell 6-4, 6-4 in first doubles, giving Hopewell its only win. Shant Evanini and Shaibh Rustogi won 6-0, 6-0 in the second doubles match.

It was much the same story on Saturday, when the Raiders met Peddie. Shaine won at first singles 6-0, 6-0; Epstein and Stein also won in straight sets.

Russo and Keener lost in first doubles, and Evanini and Rustogi needed only two sets to win at second doubles.

Hun cruised past PDS 5-0 last Wednesday. The Raiders saw straight set victories from Shaine, Epstein, and Stein.

Hun will host Notre Dame at 3:30 on Wednesday, and will travel to George on Thursday.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton High Baseball Manages Solid 2-2 Start

It is hard to know whether to laugh or cry, to cheer or scream, when considering the PHS baseball team. The Tigers leapt out to their strongest start in memory, winning their opener at West Windsor-Plainsboro 15-2, and continuing to play generally solid baseball.

The Tigers appear to have left last year's losing ways behind them this season, excepting their penchant for dropping one-run ballgames.

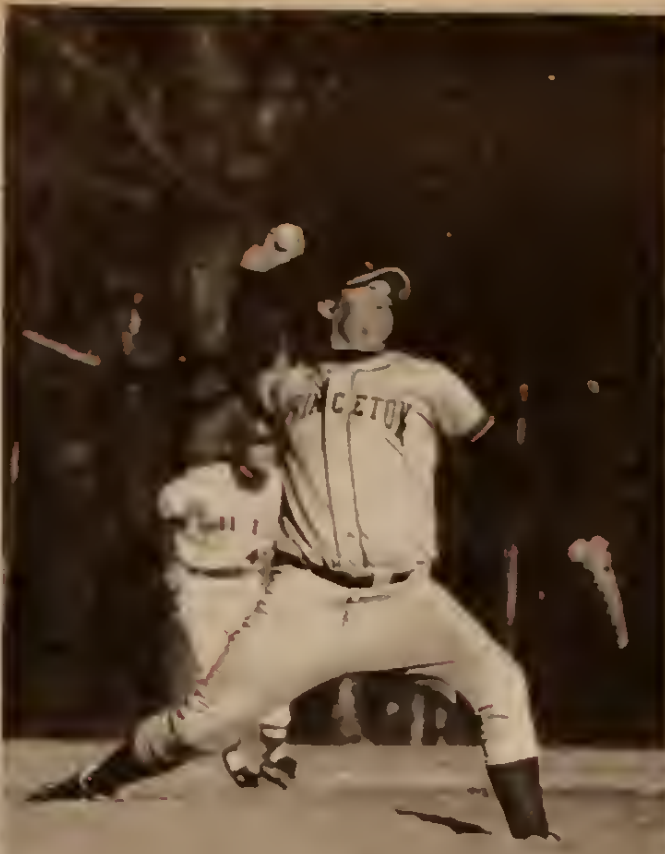
PHS dropped a 5-4 extra-inning affair to Lawrence last Friday night, and lost 11-10 to Trenton on Monday in a final inning rally. In between, they stopped Montgomery 8-6, to ensure that their record stayed at .500.

The Trenton loss, on the Tornadoes home field, was especially stinging. PHS was ahead 8-3 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, when Trenton began to show signs of life. PHS reliever Rich Wright allowed two runs in the inning, but the Tigers quickly responded. Kyle Mapps, wielding a very hot bat, smacked a two-run double in the sixth to boost Princeton's lead to 10-5.

The Tornadoes were good for one more run in the sixth to make the score 10-6. Princeton was quiet in the seventh, and then the fireworks started. Catcher Ron Ira came on in relief to try to close out the win, but control problems proved fatal. Three consecutive walks loaded the bases, and a sacrifice fly, a fourth walk, and a single made the score 10-10 with one out.

A wild pitch and a poor throw to third base allowed the winning run to cross the plate, and the Tornadoes walked off with the victory.

Hitting well for PHS was Mapps, who went 3-for-4 with three RBIs and a run scored.



TIGERS START STRONG: The Princeton baseball team is off to their best start in recent memory this season, posting early season wins against the likes of West Windsor-Plainsboro and Montgomery. Senior right-hander Jeff Tantom suffered a 5-4 loss last Friday after battling into extra innings. He struck out eight batters, and promises to turn in more strong performances as the year goes on.

Wright was also 3-for-4 and had two RBIs and a run scored. Senior captain Mike Nolan was 2-for-2 and sophomore Ray Tucholski was 2-for-3 with two runs scored.

The Tigers got down early against Montgomery, but powered four runs across the plate late in the game to take the 8-6 win. Rob Scalabrino got the start and lasted 3½, giving up six runs on four hits. Mike Berkman took the mound in the fourth inning and shut Montgomery down, allowing one hit and no runs over 3½.

Senior first baseman Mapps got the job done at the plate for PHS. He was 2-for-4 with a double, a run scored, and two RBIs. Captain Scott

Muzyk was no slouch at the bat either. He poked a solo home run and scored two runs on his way to a 2-for-4 showing.

Nathan Dean got his second big hit in as many days when he knocked in the winning run with a triple in the bottom of the sixth.

PHS dropped a 5-4 extra-inning heartbreaker to Lawrence on Friday. Jeff Tantom hurled a fine game for the Tigers, but his fielders let him down. He struck out eight batters in 7½ innings, allowed nine hits and walked three. He gave up five runs, but only two of those were earned.

PHS fell behind 4-0 after 2½ innings, but a homer by

Dean in the bottom of the third brought the Tigers within striking distance.

Both teams were silent in the fourth and fifth, although the story might have been different were it not for a pretty 6-4-3 (Dean, Wright, Mapps) double play that got Tantom out of a potential jam in the fifth.

PHS tied the game at 4-4 with a single run in the sixth, but couldn't get the winner across in the seventh.

A single, a bunt, and another single got the winning run to the plate in Lawrence's half of the eighth inning. The Tigers tried to recover in the bottom of the eighth, as Muzyk took third base on a series of Lawrence miscues. Third was as far as he got though, as a pop-up ended the contest.

The outcome was never in doubt in the season opener, as PHS shelled West Windsor-Plainsboro 15-2. Rich Bliss went four innings and took the win. Tantom and Berkman combined for three innings of hitless relief.

The Tiger bats spoke loudly and often against the Pirates. Berkman was a perfect 3-for-3 with three runs scored and one RBI. Mapps was 2-for-4 with a double, three RBIs and three runs scored. Ira hit the ball hard, going 2-for-3 with a run scored and two RBIs.

Nolan went 2-for-5 with two runs scored, and sophomore Tucholski was 2-for-4 with two runs scored.

PHS played South Brunswick away on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They face Notre Dame on the road on Thursday, and will host defending CVC champ Steinert on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Lacrosse Is 1-2 After First 3 Games

The Princeton Day lacrosse team got an early indication it will have a tough road ahead if it is to win its third straight Prep B title later this spring. The Panthers won just one of three contests to open their season last week, and one defeat was to division rival Morristown-Beard. PDS also lost to St. Joseph's, but won its opener over Hun.

The 15-3 romp over Hun a week ago Tuesday was a complete change from the 10-6 loss late last season. Powered by four hat tricks, the Panthers led 8-0 by halftime, and were never threatened. Dan Knipe led the way with five goals, followed by Mark Chatham, Ren Thompson and Mike O'Neill, who all scored three times. Kevin Gallagher added the other tally.

Jeff Overman's three assists led a strong passing attack that gave PDS one open shot after another on Hun goalie Trevor Tierney, the son of Princeton lacrosse coach Bill Tierney. PDS out-shot Hun, 27-7, and its goalie Elliot Shuke saved four shots.

Two days later on the road against St. Joseph's in Metuchen, the Blue and White's attack cooled down considerably. Instead of hat tricks, the Panthers scored just three goals total, one in each of the first three periods by Knipe, Gallagher and Thompson. The home team broke away from a 1-1 deadlock at the end of the first quarter and led 4-2 at the half. Each team scored once in the third, but St. Joe's tallied two unanswered goals in the fourth. Shuke had 13 saves in the 7-3 loss.

A scoreless third quarter hurt the Blue and White in last Saturday's home game with Morristown-Beard. After the teams ended the first period tied at one apiece, the Panthers scored three times in the second to take a 4-3 lead. But the visitors answered with three tallies of their own after the half, while holding the Blue and White scoreless. Entering the final quarter behind 6-4, Princeton Day managed just one score and fell a goal short, 6-5.

Thompson, Gallagher and Clutham scored for the Panthers, Shuke had 11 saves. This week coach Tom Griffith's team was scheduled to face Mnnasquan High on Tuesday and Princeton High Thursday.

PDS Softball Splits Its First Two Contests

The Princeton Day girls' softball team split its first two games of the season last week, losing to Hun, 11-7, and beating Rutgers Prep, 10-8. This week the Panthers will face George School on Monday.

PDS and Rutgers Prep took turns scoring one or two runs in the first four innings, and entered the fifth tied at six apiece. At that point four errors by the home team allowed the Panthers to score four unearned runs for a 10-6 lead. The Argonauts added single tallies in the sixth and seventh, but never made up the whole difference. Katherine Doss was the winning pitcher.

New Hockey Coach Appointed by PDS

Princeton Day School announced the appointment of Bryan Montgomery to coach the boys' varsity ice hockey team for the 1995-96 season. He takes over from Matthew Lustig who intends to go to graduate school.

Montgomery, from Toronto, Ontario, brings to the program a solid background both as a player and as a coach. Pointing towards a pro hockey career, he played high level high school and junior hockey until 1977. Injuries cut short his promising career.

His coaching experience, starting in 1982, includes guiding the Brampton, Ontario Minor Bantams to successive All Ontario Championships in 1983, 1984 and 1985, working one year with the Brampton Midgets (15-16 years old), and coaching the Caledon Flyers Juniors (16-21 years old).

Owner of the Standardbred Division of Canadian Livestock Insurance in both Canada and the U.S., Montgomery stopped coaching in 1987 when he moved to Secaucus to start the U.S. division of the parent company. He lives in South Hackensack with his wife, Lella, who works for the NJ Sports Authority.

In its victory over PDS, Hun pounded out 15 hits, and with the help of a seven-run third, almost brought the game to an early end under the 10-run rule. But trailing 9-1 in the third, the Panthers scored once in the third, and added five more in the fifth and sixth. They trailed 9-7 in the sixth, but a double play by Hun off a pop fly by Sara Hart ended PDS' hopes.

The visitors then locked up the outcome with two more runs in the top of the seventh. PDS managed just four hits. Hart drove in two runs for PDS, Darcy Peifer, Rachel Glat and Brittany Golcher had one RBI apiece.

PDS 9 Starts Strongly, Winning Its First Three

The Princeton Day baseball team has given an early and solid indication it will be a contender for the Prep B title this spring. The Panthers, who won back-to-back titles in 1991 and 1992, opened their season by winning three consecutive league games.

One more Prep B contest, scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Gill St. Bernards, was on tap before PDS will move into the "A" ranks to face Lawrenceville on Monday.

Coach Carlos Sagebien's team opened the season with a 10-9 triumph over Pennington a week ago Tuesday. The

game appeared to be a cake-walk for the Panthers as they built up a 9-1 lead going into the seventh and final inning at home. But the Raiders rallied for eight runs, four coming home on a grand slam, to tie the score.

It took two more innings before Brooks Landry's third hit of the game, a one-out single, drove home the winning run. Landry also had a triple, two RBIs and three runs scored. His hit made a winning pitcher out of Gerry Cadava, who helped his own cause with two hits and a pair of RBIs.

The following day on the mound, Pete Denby was as hot as the weather was cold, firing a two-hit shutout against Rutgers Prep in Somerset. PDS batters warmed up by scoring 10 runs. Leading the offensive barrage were third baseman Charlie King, two hits, three RBIs and two runs scored, and catcher Scott Mauney, who also banged out a pair of hits, good for three runs batted in.

Last Saturday morning also found temperatures in the mid-40's, but the Panthers rolled on, whipping Montclair-Kimberley, 7-4. Two runs in the first, two more in the third, and a three-spot in the fourth did the trick. Behind 4-0, the visitors managed just single tallies in the fourth and fifth

Continued on Next Page

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KNAPP ON THE RUN: Princeton Day tri-captain Kathy Knapp heads downfield against Greenwich Academy in last Friday's game. Knapp tallied once in the contest won by Greenwich, 8-6.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

and two runs in the sixth. Phil Glassner won his first game of the season, limiting MKA to seven hits, and also stroked a triple. Denby had a run-scoring double.

PDS Girls' Lacrosse Loses First Two Games

As expected, the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team ran into some tough going against a couple of New England schools as it opened its season last weekend. The Panthers fell to visiting Greenwich Academy, 8-6, on Friday, and 9-3 to Taft on Saturday.

The opposition should get considerably easier this week when the Panthers face off against Morristown-Beard and Hun.

Greenwich took a 5-3 lead into the second half against the Blue and White, and managed to maintain that two-goal advantage through the final 25 minutes. Dana DeCore led the Blue and White with a pair of tallies, Jess D'Altrui, Merritt Jansen, Kathy Knapp and Amanda Scherck each scored once.

Taft, which always seems to field a powerful team, did not let PDS remain in contention very long. The visitors rolled to a 6-1 lead in the first half, and upped that margin by one in the second. D'Altrui had a pair of goals and Knapp tallied once for Princeton Day. Jess Boyd and Chandler Plohn split the goaltending duties, each making three saves. The next day Taft showed just how strong it is by handing Lawrenceville its first loss in five games, winning 12-9.

PDS Golf Wins 2 of 3 At Start of Season

The Princeton Day golf team, winner of the Prep B title the last three years, began this season by winning two of its first three matches last week. Victories were scored against Episcopal and Peddie on the Panthers' new home course, Cherry Valley Country Club, while the loss came against West Windsor.

The 25-shot triumph over Episcopal was led by Alby Toto's two-over par 38. Mike Wilde and Mike Bracken both had 42s, Brian Smith carded a 46, followed by Mike Zarzecki with a 47 and John Leahy with a 51.

The next day in Plainsboro, the PDS team fell to West Windsor, 215 to 224. On the par-35 course, Toto and Smith both shot 42, Wilde

had a 46, and Leahy and Bracken both finished with 48.

On Thursday, Princeton Day returned to the win column with a 13-stroke triumph over Peddie, 212 to 225. Toto played even par over the Cherry Valley front nine, shooting a 36. Leahy was four strokes back at 40, followed by Smith at 42, Bracken at 44, and Wilde at 50.

Stuart Lacrosse Team Opens with 2-1 Week

The Stuart lacrosse team opened its season with two wins and one loss. The Tartans overwhelmed Morristown-Beard, 15-4, last Friday and Rosemeade School (Sussex, England), 14-6 on Saturday. The loss was a 20-10 defeat by Hun School last Wednesday. The record for Coach Anne Weitzman's squad is now 2-1.

The outcome of the contest against Mo-Beard was never in question, as Stuart rolled up an easy 11-1 lead by half-time. Senior Ginger Vroom, playing first home, led the attack with four goals. Karolina Bulaj, Megan Collier and Claire Miller tossed in two apiece. Sarah Byers, Lauren Cornew, Courtney Hodock, Devon Hosey and Lauren Provenzano contributed one each.

Goalies Alicia Fruscione and Beth Schulz, who split the netminding, made six saves each. "It's great to have everyone score," said coach Weitzman. "Our team doesn't need to rely on one person to win our games. Also, we hope that varsity veterans Megan Hunter, Kristy Moore, Patrice O'Leary and co-captain Stacy Sparella, who are sidelined for various reasons, will return to the lineup soon."

Vroom once again notched four goals in the game against Rosemeade. Collier tallied three, followed by Kate Baus with two. Bulaj, Hodock, Miller, Justyna Piasecka and German exchange student Gesa von Bock — playing lacrosse for the very first time — chipped in one each. Fruscione recorded five saves; Schulz made three.

"We have pulled together as a unit," commented coach Weitzman. "This was our best game to date — both offensively and defensively."

Co-captain Hodock led the Tartans with three goals against Hun. Bulaj, Miller and Vroom each tallied two. Provenzano added one. Schulz was credited with nine saves; Fruscione, with eight.

This week, Stuart will meet George School on Thursday, April 19, day and night. The team will travel to

Raider Baseball Strong, With 4-1 Start to Prove It

The Hun baseball team started the year by jumping all over their prep competition. They have taken four of five games, with their only loss coming at the hands of public school power Steinert.

On Monday, the Raiders got a nice effort on the mound from sophomore Arthur Gross. The sophomore transfer student, whose arm was most recently throwing passes for the PHS football team, pitched a complete game three-hitter as Hun topped Pingry 5-3.

Steinert halted the Raiders' three-game unbeaten streak on Saturday, besting Hun 10-2. Pete Richardson took the loss for Hun, as his record evened out at 1-1. He held the Spartans to nine hits, but five walks and three errors in the field gave Steinert all the help it needed.

The Raiders could muster only six hits, as Chris Arland and Nick Giello scored the only Raider runs.

Hun took an early lead over Peddie, but watched its opponent fight back to a 6-6 tie in the fourth inning. Raider starter Mike Geiger struck out ten batters in a complete game effort, to take his record to 2-0.

Chris Moraitis scored the go-ahead run in the bottom of the fourth after reaching first on an error and stealing second base.

The Raiders beat Lawrenceville 17-10 on Tuesday, with Richardson getting the win. Further details were not available.

Hun played Pennington on Tuesday, too late for this issue. In their only other game this week, they will host Hightstown at 3:45 on Thursday afternoon.

Hun Boys' Lacrosse 1-2, In Season's First Week

The Raider lacrosse team suffered a pair of big defeats before finding their first win last week. Hun fell 15-3 to PDS and 10-1 to Peddie before topping Blair Academy 8-2.

Against Blair on Saturday, Hun got two goals apiece from Morgan Battle, Max Wright, Matt Zisler, and Brendan Tierney.

Trevor Tierney, in goal, made 12 saves as the two teams took 14 shots each.

Details of the Peddie loss on Thursday were unavailable at press time. Against PDS last Tuesday, Zisler netted two and Sean Loftus scored one.

Hun played Hillsborough on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They do not play again until Wednesday, April 19, when they will travel to

Raider Girls' Lacrosse Starts Off at Even 2-2

In a busy opening week, the Hun girls' lacrosse team split their four games. They saw strong play from seniors Clay Little and Joanne Deni.

Hun lost 13-6 to Peddie on Friday, in a game that was never very close. Deni and Little scored all six of Hun's goals, netting three apiece.

Goalie Meris Burton made four saves as her squad was outshot 27-11.

The Raiders doubled Stuart 20-10 last Wednesday. Little led all scorers with six, and Deni and Erin Kramer added five each.

Two days earlier, the Raiders had held off PHS 17-14, to notch their first win of the season. Hun simply outran the Tigers through the first ten minutes of the contest, as Little and Deni built up a lead that would last through the game.

Little had seven and Deni six.

In their season opener, the Raiders were outmatched by a tough Hopewell Valley squad, 16-9. Deni and Little accounted for all of Hun's scoring, with five and four, respectively.

Burton had 13 saves on the day, but her squad was outshot 29-20.

Hun has an away match against Princeton Day School on Wednesday at 4 p.m., and will be off until Tuesday, when they face Oak Knoll at home.

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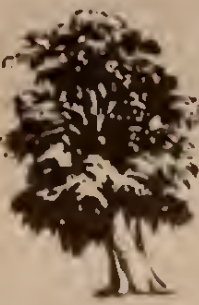
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MAILBOX

Imagine the Possibilities...& Results Of Supporting Dedicated Teachers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Imagine the possibility ...
Imagine the possibility. Imagine the profound impact if, for once ... we, as a collective of a rather diverse, intellectually "gifted" and somewhat sensitive group of people, could actually have the unique ability to forgo that ugly habit, that weak predictable tendency to inflate our egos, to toot our own horns, and worse yet, to put forth our own personal agendas ... all, all for what we claim for the good of the children ...

Have we all forgotten those precious memories ... are they so well guarded that we are unable to really see? Can't you recall the inspiration, those important people in your youth that inspired you, gave you the courage, the necessary spirit to carry on and believe that you too could make a difference in the world ...

There can only be one answer to that sobering thought and that is a teacher. Without dedicated and caring teachers our children, yours, mine and theirs are the true losers. No second chances. No "do overs" ... the damage is done! And losing just one child, one disillusioned youth, frustrated, defeated without that special mentor to ignite their passion, to provide them with hope and clarify their dream is a true tragedy!

What are we waiting for?

Now is the time when we could actually create a great environment for all of our community's children. Provide them with teachers who inspire, who care, and treat these teachers with Respect, not disdain or distrust.

Make this community a magnet that attracts only those teachers that can live up to those standards. For a classroom is made up of many "wonderfully different" kids and each one of them is waiting to have that light bulb turn on inside, and continue their journey through an enlightened school system that will help all children reach their potential ...

School board members come and go ...
Personal agendas rear their ugly heads ...
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VICKTORIA HEATH TALLMADGE
PHS graduate, parent of a PHS graduate
parent of a JWS student
and a nursery school teacher

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We Need to Change Composition Of Board to Correct Incumbent Abuses

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Why do we need to change the composition of the Princeton Regional School Board and why is your vote for Tieger and Simpson (Township) and Carson (Borough) on April 18 imperative at this time?

The incumbents, Robbins (Township) and Wilczek (Borough) have taken certain actions and issued certain public statements that belie what they say they are doing on the board:

1. by their unreasonable assault on the school staff (teachers especially), their absurd spins on New Jersey statutes to harass and curtail first amendment rights of students and teachers, they are pushing the teachers' union to a hard stand in the collective bargaining process which can cost us in higher tax dollars and more program/staff cuts.

Respect for teachers and cost-saving collective bargaining results are not mutually exclusive ... as Robbins and Wilczek espouse;

2. by cutting the elementary science program without educational analysis or justification, they have proven their hypocrisy in (not) upgrading the level of education. By touting their punitive top-down control with no interest in the opinions of those working closest to the children, they have instituted the worst management style — destined only for failure;

3. by arbitrarily cutting talented, successful staff in the high school (and elsewhere) who have already demonstrated special talents for stimulating "students in the middle" and below, and increasing class size, they have shown that they are elitist or misguided, and are dismantling our award-winning high school, as well as the prestige of our school district;

4. by allowing the (new) Superintendent complete control over budgetary decision-making, they are irresponsible and have shown that they are not representing the

community and do not respect its wishes or values;

5. by refusing to cut administrative abuses and high costs (i.e., \$8000 for travel for the Personnel Director, paying the Superintendent's rent, etc.) they have shown that they prefer to cut students' programs first and property values as well.

To change the Board is to correct such abuses as noted above. Three new members — Tieger, Simpson and Carson — will bring sound judgement back to our district.

ROSALIND FRISCH

Ridgeview Circle

Robbins and Wilczek Have Moved School District in Right Direction

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As parents of two children, one of whom has already graduated from Princeton High School, we have been attentive observers of our school district for years now. In

Continued on Next Page

Sassy Dresses for Proms & House Parties

Nicole Miller
En Francais

Nite Line
Elizabeth Wayman
Rex Lester



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on Moore

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Brett (CP-5th), Ricardo, Cora (CP-4th), Heather and Kipton Barros (PHS-10th)

We Support Ricardo and his constructive approach to improving our District's schools

Heather Barros
Charlotte and William Bialek
Mary and Bruce Breckenridge
Anne and John Burns
Melanie and John Clarke
Amy and Tony D'Angeli
Don Denny
Bruce Draine
Katie and Nick Eastridge
Jane Flint
Shelley Frisch
Kathleen Gittleman
Dina Gutkowitz-Krusin
Jan Gutowski
Nancy and Robert Hearne
Eileen Hlohmuth
Donald Johnson
Catherine Judd

Virginia Kerr
Margaret Knapp
Cathy Knight
Jonn Leedham
Michael Lemonick
Margen Penick
Marsha and Ed Penick
Maureen Quirk
Anne Reeves
Nancy and James Russell
Marty and Steve Schlossstein
Grace and David Stanley
Patty Soffronoff
Elizabeth Sword
Joanne and Jerry Tully
Markus Wiener
Angela and Peter Yianilos
list incomplete

Elect Ricardo Barros Princeton Township School Board

Employee Morale

Without the support of our superb staff, success is unlikely for any program. Timely input must be solicited from teachers and all staff must be encouraged to contribute their ideas and problem solving abilities.

Cost Control

We do not have enough money to sustain last year's program. Prospects are that next year's budget will be tighter. We must hold the line in current Contract Negotiations. The Budget Development Process must start earlier, be inclusive in its information gathering and reflect the District's goals and objectives. All items must be evaluated for cost effectiveness.

Public Confidence

The Board is perceived by many members of the public as unresponsive. The hostilities which have erupted can be avoided by better communication. Timely access to factual information will facilitate public input, help focus attention on issues, encourage creative solutions and nurture public trust. Ideas for improved information flow are Q&A newsletters, press interviews and media columns.

Background of Ricardo Barros

- Supervisor of Engineering Staff, Materials, NJ Dept of Transportation
- Employee of the Year, 1994, NJDOT
- Corporate/Commercial Photographer
- PYBA Baseball and PSA Soccer Coach
- MSCE, Construction Management, Penn State
- BSCE, Transportation, University of Massachusetts
- Married to Heather Barros, Children's Art Teacher at Arts Council of Princeton

Paid for by Committee to Elect Ricardo Barros, Cathy Knight, Treasurer

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

the last few years we have seen many changes for the better in the district, both in high school and in middle school and in the district as a whole.

In the high school, the long overdue implementation of the district policy on attendance and non-smoking has made a clear difference in the attitude of students, while the new guidance department and the new principal have added a lot to the smooth running of the school and created an atmosphere much more conducive to learning.

In the middle school the renovation of the building, the reorganization of the house structure, and the renewed attention to academics have surely led to a significant improvement.

The systematic implementation of supervision and evaluation practices is certainly a step in the right direction, the effects of which everybody should be able to appreciate.

The faculty should take pride in all these changes, and work collaboratively with the board, since they share the common goal of making our schools the best they can be for all the students.

We support David Robbins and Betsy Wilczek for re-election. They have worked for improving curricula, assessment, and personnel practices. Clearly their efforts seem to be moving the district in the right direction. It is important to re-elect people who are willing to stay behind the process and assure continuity and stability.

ROBERT & LUISA T. FERNHOLZ

Dogwood Lane

First Determine Educational Priorities; Then Propose School Budget to Respond

To the Editor of Town Topics:

School Board member John Clearwater makes sense as usual. At the March 30 meeting he said the proposed budget responded to fiscal realities. But, he said that the Board needed to respond to educational concerns.

Last year's budget was formulated around five priorities: 1. Achieve educational equity; 2. Enhance curriculum; 3. Strengthen the Middle School; 4. Infuse technology; 5. Improve facilities and plan for the future.

We note that this was done under Mr. Clearwater's leadership as president of the Board.

In contrast, this year's budget has not been driven by publicly predetermined priorities. It has become obvious through lengthy budget hearings that building maintenance is the number one priority.

We have two concerns about this budget. 1. There was no public discussion of the priorities that would drive this budget. 2. There are no other significant educational priorities identified beyond building maintenance.

Theft of Bike Harms Beneficiaries Of 500-Mile Anchor-House Ride

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For the past month I have been training for a 500-mile bicycle ride to help raise money for Anchor House, a home for runaway and disadvantaged children in Trenton. This is an annual event which takes place in July, and supplies most of the working capital to run this non-profit organization.

Yesterday, that training came to an abrupt end when a thief rode off with my new bicycle, after entering my yard — in broad daylight — and ripping the bicycle from within my garage where it was locked to the wall.

While bike theft is fairly common in Princeton nowadays, and other than the violation of personal privacy and property it entails, it is not particularly dramatic as crimes go. However, in this specific case, the thief stole not only from me and my family, but from the hundreds of runaways who depend on Anchor House as well.

I am writing this note in the hope of helping to distinguish this one petty crime from the many others likely to be posted in this week's "police blotter." It is less a plea to the people of Princeton to help me find my bike — the Township Police are doing a remarkable and thorough job on that front.

Rather, if anybody out there sees someone riding around town on a dark red Cannondale touring bicycle, ask the rider if he knows the combination to the lock hanging from the cross-bar. If he can't tell you, suggest that he send a check to Anchor House for Runaway Children in Trenton.

MARTHA Z. MOSELEY

Mountain Avenue

These flaws in the 1995-96 budget process have resulted in rancor and confusion in the community.

Mr. Clearwater retires at this election. His good sense, leadership and respect for the process will be sorely missed.

JANE M. SHEEHAN

President

Special Education PTO

Princeton Regional Schools

LINDA G. PRESTON

Vice President

Child Study Teams Help Resolve Problems When Still in Early Stages

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are concerned about the long-range consequences of the proposed cuts to our school support staff, in particular, the cuts to the Child Study Teams (CST). Reduc-

tions in CST will limit the school's ability to evaluate and deal with educational and developmental problems in the early stages.

Resolving childhood problems as they emerge, we feel, is certainly more effective for the individual and ultimately, least costly to the taxpayer.

- The CST provides services not only to the children who are classified but to all the children in the school, their teachers and families.

- The CST can intervene with students who have alternate learning styles, physical involvement or may need behavior modification programs developed to promote learning.

- The CST is there for the child who is experiencing a family trauma, such as illness, divorce or death. They are there for children of dysfunctional families, for children who are being abused, or who abuse others and for those who are really just having a bad day.

- The CST is there to intervene in the classroom where a child is having difficulty and whose behavior disrupts the entire class.

Failing to identify or intervene with a problem at an early stage will only magnify it in later years. The cost educationally, socially and financially becomes significant not only to the individual student, but to the school, the family and ultimately to the taxpayer.

PAT & BILL McKINLEY

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We support Todd Tieger Princeton Township School Board

He values our kids, responds to our community, and supports taxpayers' demand for an affordable, excellent school system.

Al Harf (B)	Clifford A. Carter (B)	George Theodoridis	Karen Richter	MaryAnn Solomon	Rev. Hazel Staats-Westover
Alan Goodheart	Constance Brauer	Gerard Richter	Karl Utti	Matthew W. Murphy	Rev. William Gipson
Andrea Schutz	Cynthia Hill	Gerry Kaplan	Kathy Zatta	Michael Littman	Richard Porwancher
Andy Brener	Dale Spruill	Gerry Groves	Ken Kowalski	Michael Prospero *	Richard Weinstein
Angela Cortese	Daniel Doyle	Hank Strauss	Kent Calder	Michelle Freeman	Rita Namini
Anita Weinstein	David Blair	Harry Mapps	Kimberly Feller	Michelle Silfies	Robert Lutkowski
Ann Coiro (B)	David Carrasco	Heather Hemlan (C)	Lauren Seem	Minister M. Fornal	Robert Roth
Ann Formoso	David Goldberg	Hedwig Schindler	Len Thomas	Minnie Rhodes	Roger Schonfeld *
Ann Summer	David Waugh (B)	Helen Bess (B)	Leonard Winagora	Monica Vildostegui (B)	Ron Gordon
Anna Pinelli	Debbie Curtis	Helen Geary	Leslie Lutkowski	Nancy Cantor	Rosalind R. Frisch
Ashley Cipriano (C)	Debbie Mapps	Henry Gross	Lilly Palmieri	Nancy DiMeglio	Rosemary Blair
Barbara Abramson	Deborah Taylor	Hinda Winawer	Linda E. Lee	Nancy Gross	Sally Chrisman (B)
Barbara Brooks	Debra Thomas	Ilene Levine	Linda Preston	Nancy Wilkinson	Sandy O'Connor
Barbara Prince	Deidre Bucciarelli	Irv Urken	Lisa Doyle	Nanette Gibson	Sandy Spies
Barbara Taylor	Denise Stovall	James E. Hook	Lori Gay	Naomi Vilko	Sergio Bonotto
Barbie Freidin	Diane Tucholski (C)	Jan Woods	Lottie P. Rhodes	Norbert Wetzel	Sharon Muzyk
Bernard Abramson	Donna Porwancher	Jana Laidlaw	Louise Sandburg	Norm Eiger	Shelley Roe
Beth Healey	Dorothy LeCalsey	Janet Stem	Luis Vildostegui (B)	Otto Cifuentes	Simuel Schutz
Beverly Schorr (B)	Dorothy Mullen	Jeffrey Stout	Mairead Mahon	Pam Cipriano (C)	Stanton DeRiel
Bob Freidin	Dot Eiger	Jim Brooks	Marcy Kahn	Pamela Groves	Stephen O'Connor
Bob Myslik (B)	Drew Ruscil (B)	Jim Mahon	Mari Calder	Pat McKinley	Steve Brechin
Bob Zatta	Ed Turner	Jim Silfies	Marion Littman	Patricia Clearwater	Stewart Smith
Bobb Butts	Edward Schonfeld	Joan Hill	Mark Feigenson	Paul Kallich	Sue Fremont
Boot Seem	Elizabeth Hight (B)	Joel Cooper	Mark Stern	Paul Schorr (B)	Susan Sugarman
Brandon McEwen	Elizabeth Peresett	John Gay	Marlene Sabo	Paulette Sears	Suzanne Gespass
Brian Zecher	Elizabeth Siren	Jonathan Bartels	Martha Hartmann	Pauline Brown	Ted Preston
Bruce Stouffer	Ellie Pinelli	Jose Alcantara	Martin Glassman	Peter Smith	Teresita Bastidas-Heron (B)
Buzz Potts	Ernestine Brown	Joyce Towler	Martin Oppenheimer	Phillip Haimm	Thomas Hartmann
Carol Carter	Eugene McCray	Joyce Turner	Mary Bliss	Phyllis Suber	Tracey Stouffer
Carol Feller	Evan M. Frisch	Judith Zecher	Mary Farrar Bonotto	Priscilla Snow Algava	Walter Bliss
Carol Jacobs	Floyd Merrill	Karen Bartels	Mary Jane Rossi	Ramona Huff	Wanda McEwen
Carol Schonfeld	Gary Towler	Karen Hart	Mary Kaplan	Ray Tucholski (C)	Wendy Haimm
Cindy Urken	George Geary	Karen Krenta	Mary Timberlake (B)	Rev Robert Moore (B)	Willow Krienke
					Wilma Solomon

Vote Tuesday, April 18, 4-9 pm

B=Borough Residents C=Cranbury Parents *=Student Bd. Members

Paid for by THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT TODD TIEGER, Walter R. Bliss, Treasurer, 202 Moore Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

To Preserve Teacher Accountability Voters Urged to Support Wilczek

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a longtime Princeton citizen and former Mayor, I have seen lots of School Board members serve our community. In my opinion, it will be a serious loss if special interest groups succeed in pushing Elizabeth (Betsy) Wilczek off the Board to bring in a newcomer.

Princeton's schools exist to benefit all the children. When teachers' salaries soared up and up for years, our children were not the biggest gainers, while our taxpayers were losers. Betsy was part of the first Board team in a decade to hold down salaries and push back perks for teachers to a more reasonable "cost of contract" increase.

This year, a new teachers' contract must be negotiated. It should not surprise anyone that there are factions out campaigning to replace Betsy Wilczek and David Itobins (also part of that negotiating team) with candidates who want to raise teacher "morale" with no accompanying raise in accountability or performance.

Two cross-sectional studies made it clear that the old low-supervision system was hurting minority children. Finally, the Board has required that teachers be held accountable for delivering quality education to all their children. This is a change that benefits every single child, even if having classroom practice and lesson plans scrutinized are perceived to be had for the morale of a few teachers.

We need School Board members like Betsy who can stand up under pressure and do what's right. I don't want Board members who plan to roll back the clock on teacher accountability, no matter how dedicated they may claim to be to "minority achievement."

Betsy is not just a Board member who sits there on the periphery of the concerns of students and parents. She gets out and listens and learns and works for our diverse community. She showed her concern for property taxpayers not just by holding the line on salaries, but also by working to bring in grants and federal aid.

She raised \$4,800 in private donations to bus Princeton preschoolers to Mercer County Head Start after our application was put on hold. She puts in many hours on issues like Head Start, multicultural recruitment, and the many diverse responsibilities of a School Board member. As a Township resident, I can't vote for Betsy, but I urge Borough voters to look beyond smoke-screen non-issues and keep her working for them on the Princeton School Board.

JIM FLOYD

Harris Road

Carson Will Help Revitalize Schools During the Current Budget Crunch

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Budget crunches, like that now besetting the Princeton Regional Schools, present great opportunity to renew and revitalize our schools. But they only result in revitalization if the Board presides over an even-handed evaluation of the strengths and weaknesses of the current system aimed at practical proposals to do better with what we have. I believe that Steve Carson can help us make the best of this opportunity.

Steve respects our teachers and real achievements of our schools. Professionally, he is a geochemist at the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. He listens, seeks out evidence, and analyzes what he learns in an even-handed fashion.

The big difference between Steve and his opponent is effectiveness. He has been an active treasurer of the Riverside School PTO and member of its Site Council. He attends Board of Education meetings regularly and questions presenters about major issues. He recognizes the importance of finding ways to improve education while reducing costs, and has shown creativity in leveraging the great resources of our community in, for example, his coordination of Riverside School's Science Week this year.

Steve has demonstrated that he is concerned with much more than the immediate needs of his own children. He has taken the initiative to become a science advisor to the John Witherspoon Middle School — even though his own children are still early in elementary school. He took the initiative to invite Princeton Young Achievers speakers to the Riverside PTO when PYA was having its greatest difficulty raising funds last Fall. He believes that all the children in Princeton can and should be afforded equal opportunity for education.

If elected, Steve Carson will help the Board of Education program to take advantage of the opportunities in the current budget crisis.

THERESE FLAHERTY

Sturges Way

Teachers Union Has Not Endorsed Candidates for Upcoming Election

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We, the undersigned, are taxpayers in the Borough and Township, staff members of the Princeton schools, and parents of eight PRS graduates and four current attendees of these schools. We are deeply concerned about the adversarial stance taken by Ms. Wilczek in her letter to the newspaper implying that we are "union militants" plotting to have "the union control the school

board" because of our support of three of the non-incumbent candidates.

In fact, the union has endorsed no candidates because there is no consensus among members. We, as individuals, support candidates who will promote excellent education for all students within the financial constraints we all recognize.

We and our colleagues are professionals working hard to do the job with which we have been entrusted; we work far beyond the contractual hours — just look at the parking lots after hours! Our district has been providing our students with an excellent education by every measurable standard. Our high school was voted second best in the state last year. We continually strive to further the growth of academic excellence in the face of the economic challenges that face all diverse communities these days.

Teachers are not complaining about money. Our salaries are justifiably high because so many of us were hired 20 to 25 years ago at the entry level. As you might expect in a community which values education, many of us have higher degrees — a fact of which this community can be proud. Of the 259 teachers, 92 have M.A.s, an additional

Continued on Next Page

MICHAEL BERGMAN PHOTOGRAPHY



Capture the Moment

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We support

REGINA M. SIMPSON

for common sense in our schools

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Tony Agnello
Delores Akrng
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Vicki Archimene
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Karen Bartels
Marian Bass
Teresita Bastidas-
Heron*

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Betty Burger
Carol Carter
Doug Clark

Ann Baynes Colro*
Angela Cortese
Debbie Curtis
Lenore Denchak
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Mary Derby
Joanne Diez
Vicent DiGirolamo
Chirs Eggers
Mark Feigenson
Margaret Flori
Therese Flaherty
Minister M. Fornal
Barry Friedlander
Sandy Friedlander
Karen Fuchs
Suzanne Gespass
Willi Gipson*
Gretchen Glass
Rick Glass
Evan Goldman
Lols Goldman
Diane Golumb
Ira Guterman

Phillp Haimm
Wendy Halmm
Cindy Halpren
Manfred Halpren
Susanne Hand
James E. Hook
Karl Hoover*
Carol Jacobs
Mary Kaplan*
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Hanna Lavigne
Donald Light
Nancy Light
Marlon Littman
Michael Littman
Linda Lyons*
Diane Maller
Suzanne Maltz
Eugene McCray
Wanda McEwen
Charles McHugh
Kathy McHugh
Pat McKinley

Laurie Miller*
Jane Moni
Bob Mullen
Dorothy Mullen
Ruby Newton
Patrick J. O'Neil*
Meg Pinto
Donna Porwancher
Richard Porwancher
Linda Preston
Barbara Prince
Michael Prospero*
Libby Ramage*
Gerard Richter
Karen Richter
Judy Schoenstein*
Beverly Brown
Schorr*
Larry Simpson
Marguerite Smith
Stewart Smith
Peggy Soffel*
Dale Spruill
Telfair Steele*

Mark Stern
Marietta Stockett
Bruce Stouffer
Tracy Stouffer
Phyllis Suber
Ann Summer
Alice Swan
Pelton Swan
Joyce Turner
Cindy Urken
Irv Urken
Marybeth Vaselli*
Tony Vaselli*
Luis Vildostegui*
Monica Vildostegui*
Ray Wadsworth*
Bonnie Walker
David Waugh*
Leonard Winogora
Lesley Wishnick
Ross Wishnick
Jan Woods
Barbara L. Young

*Borough Supporter

Vote for Regina Simpson on Tuesday, April 18th
Township Candidate for the Princeton Regional Board of Education

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Regina M. Simpson for the School Board, Dorothy Mullen, Treasurer, 13 Sassafra Row, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

59 have M.A.s plus 30 additional graduate credits, and 13 have doctorates. Money is not the issue; respect and inclusion in the process are the issues for us.

Yes, we are unhappy with the present situation. Why have the incumbents promoted a budget which provided for no input as to needs, no planning as to impact, and no statement as to educational philosophy driving the process? Where is the academic vision? We support the candidacy of independent thinkers who will make well-reasoned decisions based on critical evaluation of proposals and budgets — candidates who will ask cogent questions, acquire information to clarify the issues, and suggest creative alternatives.

As parents we know how fine this school system can be and are grateful for what it has given and continues to give our children. We ask for academic excellence. As professionals, we work to continue this tradition; we ask for participation in the decision-making process in the area of educational issues and respect for our input. As taxpayers, we also seek a cost-effective budget and ... we vote!

JUDY SCHOENSTEIN
ANN SUMMER
MARCIA VAN DYCK
KATHIE MILLER
Princeton Regional Schools

Incumbents Need to Be Shown Door In School Board Election on April 18

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The American Heritage Dictionary defines 'reform' as "to abandon irresponsible or immoral practices." I find it amusing that the incumbent members on the Princeton Regional School Board seeking reelection define themselves as reformers when they are the primary purveyors of "irresponsible practices."

It is the height of arrogance for school board members to hire a \$90,000 administrator, fire teaching support staff and then claim they are reformers. Reforming what? Surely not our schools, now being penalized by the State of New Jersey for administrative bloat. The only reform I can see is in the response of parents and concerned taxpayers that these school board members are out of touch with reality.

We do need reform but will only get it when these self-righteous incumbents who so obviously hold the taxpayers in contempt are shown the exit door at Valley Road on April 18th. Hopefully, we can then welcome in true reformers like Regina Simpson and Todd Tieger in the Township and Steve Carson in the Borough who will bring common sense into the management of our schools.

LEONARD R. WINOGORA

Riverside Drive

A 10-Year-Old's View of State Road Traffic

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I can't even cross the road.
When people come they say that when the trucks come past it disturbs them.

My mother's dog got killed some years ago.
It is essential that the speed limit goes down. The cars wizz past. It is horrible how many accidents happen on this one road!

It is a constant worry — people backing out of our driveway. Making a left turn is impossible.

The hum of traffic is always in the background. We can't even have a vegetable garden out front because of the lead!

We don't take walks because the road is too dangerous. I can feel the vibration of those trucks every time they go by.

There are children here — it is a safety hazard.

MAYA GROVES

Age 10

State Road

Why Hasn't the Princeton School Board Established a Long-Range Planning Group?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As someone new to the Princeton community last summer, I am confused on a couple issues. I would like to know what has been done for long-range planning to cope with the severe long-term budgetary problems of our school district. Drs. Nappi and Robbins and others have both stated at board meetings that as board members it was clear two years ago that hard times were coming. Dr. Lippman said he ran on the issue then.

Why wasn't a long-range planning group established back then? Why didn't and don't we already have a mission statement? If the administrative side has been chaotic for a while, hasn't at least the board majority considered these necessary for the past few years? Why is no one arguing the need to establish such a committee even now?

Don't we need such a committee to make rational, fair consensus decisions about what to cut? If we face a \$1 million shortfall next year out of a \$32 million budget and if all salaries (at 80% of the budget) were frozen at this year's rate and left untouched, we would have to cut all remaining expenses by about 16%. A 3.6% cap increase is a joke next to that. Then add a 3% to 5% annual increase in student enrollment to the other budget-stretching issues raised in your editorial recently. We need a mission statement NOW. We need a long-range planning committee NOW. Because the community must be much more intimately involved in both formulating

Continued on Next Page

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We support Township candidate DAVID ROBBINS

for the Princeton Regional Board of Education
David Robbins will:

Work for greater accountability.

David has worked for the improvement of the district tenure and supervision process, the monitoring of the curriculum, and the academic success of our students. These changes do not come easily after many years of relative inattention. We need people willing to stand behind the process so that it can become established.

Control costs.

The most serious problem facing the Princeton Regional Schools is money. Contract settlements have been rising faster than inflation and enrollment is increasing rapidly. Meanwhile, available funds, constrained by budget caps, increase only with inflation. David helped negotiate the most recent contract, whose costs were close to inflation, a dramatic improvement over the previous contract.

This year's budget is an honest attempt to face our financial problems and live within our means.

Bring continuity to the School Board.

The School Board is just beginning to emerge from several years of intense internal strife. David will help to promote an atmosphere of civility, propriety and stability within which our administrators, teachers, and staff can work for the betterment of the district.

David & Sandra Abraham
Bob Austin
Nadia Azmy
John & Neta Bahcall
Richard Barrett
Gyan & Rashmi Bhanot
Swati Bhatt
Louis Caffarelli
Shirley Chan
Len Charlap
John & Melanie Clarke
Robert Cohen
Mary Robinson Cohen
Elisabeth Dahlen
David & Dora DeGeorge
Xenia de la Ossa
Bruce T. Draine
Freeman & Imnie Dyson
Margarita Egan
Charles & Julie Fefferman

Sheryl Feinstein
Luisa & Robert Fernholz
Chris & Suzanne Fraenhoffer
Irene Gamba
Rob & Ruth Goldston
Susan Gosin
Jeremy Goodman
Dina Gutkowitz-Krusin
David Hanson
George & Laurel Harvey
Arlen & Thomas Hastings
Nancy Shade Hearne
Norman Herzberg
Pei Hsiang
Kenneth Keller
Gary & Epp Kuhn
Helene & Russell Kulsrud
Chung & Helen Law
Min-Che & Yao-Chung Li
Philip Brook Mantville

Maureen Marchetta
Sheila & Jack Marrero
Marina Menaker
Chiara Nappi
Hania Paczynska
Bohdan Paczynski
Aigli Papanonopoulou
Arri Parker
Pearl Pashko
Edward & Marsha Penick
Richard Peres
Alan Poritz
Maureen P. Quirk
Alan Richter
Deborah Robbins
Sherry Rosen
Cecilia Rosenblum
Jacob Sage
Barbara Sand
Jacquelyn Savani

Miri & Nathan Seiberg
Hedi Selberg
Lee & Susan Silver
Bonita Sindelir
Betsy & J.B. Smith
Norma Smith
Patti Soffronoff
Deborah & Ed Soffen
Linda Steinberg
Trudy Sugiura
Deborah & Alan Tipermas
Joan & Sam Treiman
Naomi Vilko
Howard Wainer
Arthur & Ludmilla Wightman
John A. Winterbottom
Edward Witten
Linda Wong Peres
Angela & Peter Yánilos
Doron Zeilberger

VOTE FOR DAVID ROBBINS

EDUCATION

Harvard University, A.B.
MIT, Ph.D. in mathematics

RELEVANT EXPERIENCE

- 3 years member of Princeton Regional School Board, current president, vice-president 1993-94.



David, Deborah, and Matthew, a seventh-grader at John Witherspoon

- 12 years teaching mathematics 8th-college, including: 2 years at the Fieldston School in New York City, 2 years at MIT, and 5 years at Phillips Exeter Academy.
- Co-author of secondary school textbook, Advanced Mathematics, published by Houghton-Mifflin.
- Former member of Princeton Jewish Center Board of Directors.

CURRENT EMPLOYMENT

Research mathematician at the Center For Communications Research in Princeton.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Robbins, J.B. Smith, 485 Princeton-Kingston Road, Princeton, NJ.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

the tough choices and making the tough decisions. We pay for this privilege.

Lastly, I would like to comment on the rejection of the child study teams giveback offer of about \$100,000 to save a child study team. The board majority made clear arguments why spending the \$50,000 extra does not make fiscal sense. In game theory, the best selfish strategy for every individual is to offer one compromise and then give strict tit-for-tat (this is the "Iterated prisoners' dilemma").

Now ask yourself: given the pure acrimony of the debate so far, how will everyone act next year at budget time after this significant giveback was turned down. Each side will have an entirely defensible point-of-view. Even if it's later decided that the team "has to" be dishanded next year, this was the first and only healing step (i.e., mention of giveback) in years, according to Mr. Clearwater! To lose this offer is to embrace bitterness and divisiveness. Which will not make fiscal sense. Will the three "R's in Princeton during the 1990s then stand for revenge, retaliation, and ruin?

JAMES HOOK

Woodside Lane

Current School Budget an Honest Attempt To Address Inherited Fiscal Difficulties

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am saddened that board member Michael Littman has voted against the budget. This budget represents an honest attempt to address a difficult fiscal situation that this board and this administration have inherited from previous boards and administrations, which for years have added position after position and supported them out of the district's free balance (savings). Now that the free balance is depleted, this board is finally addressing the problem, and gets blamed for it.

For instance, the child study team and the science coordinator positions that are now being eliminated, were put in just two years ago, when I was running for the board. At the time many people, including current Board President David Robbins, pointed out that we had in the district one child study team member per 17 classified students, a ratio that was by a factor of two the best in Mercer County.

He also pointed out that science in elementary school could be taught by science teachers as it is done in middle school, and we did not need to put in extra science coordinators.

It is very misleading, as Dr. Littman and others are doing, to blame all our problems on administrative costs. All comparisons published by the state and other

Pedestrians Have a Responsibility To Cross Streets Only at Crosswalks

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a very responsible motor vehicle operator, I have no objection to abiding by the law to "Stop for Pedestrians in Crosswalk" as I drive through Princeton. My question to the State of NJ/Borough/Township is "What responsibility does the pedestrian have?"

Having been victimized by a jaywalker a few years back who walked directly in front of my automobile, causing physical harm to herself and tremendous emotional and financial stress to me, I am very sensitive to this matter. In my case, the jaywalker was cited by the State of New Jersey, appeared in court and pleaded guilty — all the while having a lawsuit against me, the driver (who, by the way, was driving under the speed limit).

I protested in my dealings with my insurance company that it was not fair and that I was the victim, asking them for "my day in court to tell my story" but the jaywalker's lawsuit against me ended with my insurance company in an out-of-court settlement just under \$100,000. My insurance rates were increased by 68% and, even though I was not at fault, this accident was on my record for three years.

While the AAA Banner and the middle of the street signs warn motorists to yield to the pedestrians in the crosswalks, it is my experience that the pedestrians do not read nor understand their responsibility. Recently I asked a young couple who had darted out in front of my car — just a matter of 10 feet to the crosswalk — why they did not go to the crosswalk to cross. I was blown off and given an obscene gesture.

Fair is fair. Let's give the motorist a break and make the jaywalkers aware that they have a shared responsibility for the welfare and health of both parties.

MILLY LALLY

Kingston Terrace

organizations, correctly interpreted, show that our district's administrative costs, however high, are in line with those of other districts.

Moreover it is a fact that for years now our administrative costs have remained essentially flat. We got the state penalty not because of high administrative costs, but because of non-instructional costs associated with child study teams, guidance, librarians, nurses, etc.

This does not mean that we should not be down-sizing administration as well, and we are.

1. Approximately \$130,000 of \$700,000 total budget cuts are administrative cuts. And more precisely \$180,000, if one includes the proposed reduction of a carpenter, since Dr. Littman has included carpenters in his published lists of administrative costs [TOWN TOPICS, April 5]. More-

over, he neglects to mention that the superintendent has already announced substantial cost reduction for next year via the merging of personnel and business functions following the retirement of our current business administrator effective January 1, 1996.

2. The current administrative structure was put in place under superintendent Willever. A year ago Dr. Littman enthusiastically supported it. Now, under Superintendent Bossart, Dr. Littman proposed to eliminate the position of assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, and continue having that job done by a "senior teacher paid at lower level." He forgets to mention that the "senior teacher paid at lower level" would make \$80,000 (due to her status as a supervisor), while the assistant superintendent makes \$90,000 (less than all the building principals make). Great savings indeed, that would solve all our budgetary problems.

Dr. Littman also forgets to mention that last year he wanted to include an extra half-time administrative position at \$40,000 to assist Dr. Huchet, Director of Special Services. The assistant superintendent has picked up that extra half-time administrative position within her duties. From his perspective, Dr. Littman should be looking at this as a net savings of \$30,000. Indeed the savings are much more since, until last summer, the district was also hiring a "consultant" to help in preparing reports and grants, all jobs that the assistant superintendent is now responsible for.

3. Dr. Littman says that our administrative salaries are "outrageously high." He forgets to mention that the only way to control salaries is at negotiation time. He and former board member Ann Coiro were on the last negotiating team that negotiated a 4.5% increase in administrative salaries, a net increase of about \$4,000 a year per administrator. Similarly, it is also important to control teachers' salaries, which, to a certain extent, drive administrative salaries. One out of ten teachers in this district makes a salary of more than \$70,000.

4. In quoting the superintendent's salary and comparing it to that of superintendents in other districts, one should avoid comparing apples to pineapples. This board has chosen to pay our superintendent exclusively through her salary, while other boards add many perks such as district cars, not included in the regular salary number.

For the sake of normalization, if you include all the extra perks, Dr. Choye was making the same salary in Princeton years ago. And when she moved to another district, she increased her salary by at least \$10,000. Administrators' salaries are "outrageously high" all over New Jersey.

Disclaimer: The above are my personal opinions and do not reflect the position of the whole Board of Education.

CHIARA R. NAPPI
Member, Board of Education

Clover Lane

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The Borough Candidate for Princeton Regional Board of Education

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Lois Young

* Township residents who support Steve Carson

Vote for Steve Carson Tuesday, April 18, 4-9 pm

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Steve Carson, Monica Vildostegui, Treasurer, 16 Harrison St., Princeton, N.J. 08540

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Cost-Conscious Voters Should Focus On Teacher Salaries, Not Administrators'

I am amazed by some of the rumors flying around about Princeton's school budget. In an effort to clear up substantial misinformation, I offer the following facts.

Misinformation: Cuts are being made in Princeton's programs because the Superintendent and Board are unwilling to cut central administration.

Fact: Princeton's central administration is only 4.3% of our current budget. This is right in line with figures around the state, reflecting the common need of school districts for a certain amount of executive expertise. Even so, \$130,000 of the current \$700,000 cuts were made in administrative areas. The Superintendent has also announced further cost reductions for next year by merging business and personnel functions.

Misinformation: Cuts in central administration could solve all Princeton's school budget problems.

Fact: The additional cuts proposed would yield only minimal restoration of programs, at a serious cost to the district as a whole. Cutting our personnel director would hurt hiring and staff supports — but only yield money to restore two aides. Various proposed tradeoffs and reductions in the Curriculum and Instruction area would impact classrooms throughout the district — not one would yield enough savings to put back a single aide in a single building.

Misinformation: At this time of budget crisis, the district has suddenly added a new Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction.

Fact: That position, formerly held by John Sakala, was put into the budget last year by our Interim Superintendent Richard Willever. Cheryl Simone, who has been working in the schools since February 6, has already helped us greatly with her warmth, commitment and expertise in crucial areas, including minority achievement. A \$400/day consultant, and a \$40,000/year assistant to the Director of Student Services were removed from last year's (and this year's) budget because we expect the new Assistant Superintendent to perform their functions as well. In the current budget, our wonderful Curriculum Supervisor Kathy Patten will also return half-time teaching. All these reductions add up to substantially more than the salary of the "new" Assistant Superintendent.

Misinformation: Cost-conscious voters should focus on administrative costs.

Fact: Cost-conscious voters should focus on teachers' salaries, and ask themselves which candidates could help a strong, unified Board stand firm in this year's contract negotiations. David Robbins and I served on the Board team that, two years ago, finally held teachers' raises down. Taxpayers should consider our record, and the

School Board Election and Budget Referendum

Tuesday, April 18
Polls Open 4 to 9 p.m.

Polling District	General Election	Location
Borough		
1	1,8,10	Borough Hall
2	2,6,7	Princeton High School Cafeteria
3	3,9	John Witherspoon School Cafeteria
4	4,5	John Witherspoon School Cafeteria
Township		
1	1,4,7	Community Park School
2	2,8,11,13	Johnson Park School
3	6,14	Littlebrook School
4	3,12	Riverside School
5	5,10	Littlebrook School
6	9	Riverside School

facts about Princeton's situation, before deciding on their vote.

Teachers' salaries and benefits make up the largest single portion of our budget. Yet many letters to the editor (including many from teachers, and spouses of teachers) urge voters to worry about administration instead. In this year's school elections, union militants have taken on a new and disturbing role. Denouncing "the current board," they push for three favored new candidates, Tieger, Simpson and Carson.

Much as I respect the dedication and professionalism of many Princeton teachers, I feel it will be unhealthy for our community if their union ever comes to control the School Board.

ELIZABETH WILCZEK
Candidate for School Board
Princeton Borough

Mercer Street

Arrogance of School Administration Has Alienated Front Line Teachers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The campaign is entering its final phase, and, since this will be my last letter, I want to take this opportunity to remind everyone what I stand for. First and foremost, I believe that the primary objective of our system must be to provide our children with the full range of tools to deal with the challenges they will face once they leave our care.

When I talk about the educational system, I am not only talking about the professional education establishment

Continued on Next Page

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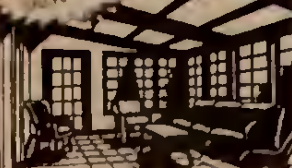
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You don't have to be a landscape architect to design an attractive path. There are a few basic principles that make a path both practical and artistic.

A path that curves is inviting. If we can see everything at once, we feel less inclined to move through the garden. A winding path obscures the distant view and piques our curiosity. Around the curve offers something to attract the eye. A glimpse of a bench or fountain perhaps.

To avoid monotony, plant small beds of perennials, small trees and shrubs along the path to give special attraction during the year, such as a mass of primulas in early spring, which fade in late winter, hosta in late summer and attractive fall color shrubs.

Give your path a destination — perhaps a fountain, a place to sit or a loop back toward the beginning of the path. By controlling the width of your path, you can encourage people to slow down and view a garden ornament or fountain. If your path is wide at one point and by narrowing the path you will encourage the visitor to keep moving. For people to walk abreast, a path should be 4 ft. wide, and for people walking alone, the path should be 2 ft. wide.

Materials used for the path have an effect on how you view your garden. Totally different impressions will be given when a straight brick path is used versus a mossy path. Alternatives to brick and moss may be concrete, stone, pavers, gravel, mulch, grass alone or in combination. Brick, stone, pavers are best suited to a formal garden. They are more expensive, but require little maintenance. In a natural-looking, informal setting, one might choose moss, gravel or mulch. This creates a restful and casual feeling encouraging the visitor to enjoy the garden at leisure.

Whatever materials you choose, remember that a path is more than a means of getting around. If you need assistance with any landscape design problems, give WOODWINDS (924-3500) a call. We'll be glad to help you.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

alone. I am talking about the community, the parents, the children, and the school board as well. They are an interconnected whole which, when working together, can create something greater than the sum of its parts.

These components must work together as a cooperating whole in order to realize the maximum benefit for our children who are the greatest reflection possible on our community. Unfortunately, parts of this system appear to be at war with itself.

Teacher morale is very low. The current administration does not involve the front line teachers in a collaborative effort. Rather, the administration's attitude seems to be one of "we know what is best, so trust us." The arrogance of this administration has alienated a significant portion of our front line teachers.

Second, it is the job of the school board to understand the whole, and to provide the direction and planning that binds together all the elements of the educational process. It is not the job of the school board to micromanage the activities of the professional education establishment.

It is not the job of the school board to promote a narrow academic focus on certain disciplines because it is trendy. It is the job of the school board to tie the elements together to provide the most enriching environment possible in which our children can make their choices.

Unfortunately, the incumbent board and administration has acted in a manner that can only insure conflict. It has created an environment of distrust between itself and the teachers which will not be conducive to cooperation, especially during the upcoming salary negotiations.

Finally, I am a firm believer in promoting common sense in all relationships. Common sense tends to be sacrificed when one has a special agenda or a point to be proved.

I do not have a specific agenda. I am interested in promoting harmony and cooperation between the components of the system. I am prepared to work tirelessly to promote this harmony.

I urge everybody to seize this unique opportunity to make a real change and bring common sense to our school system by voting on April 18.

REGINA M. SIMPSON
Candidate for School Board
Princeton Township

Sassafras Row

To Achieve Quality Education in Our Schools Improve Teacher Supervision and Evaluation

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Amidst all of the outcry over the budget, amidst all of the enlls for community involvement, the central issue for Princeton Regional Schools is the education of our children. This is the mission and reason for existence of our schools.

Every student in our schools deserves a challenging, high quality education. Yet there are some students who do not reach desired outcomes in basic grade-level proficiencies, while there are others who languish while remaining insufficiently challenged to develop to their fullest.

There are many factors that are important to quality education. Most important is a skilled and professional teaching staff. We have many such teachers, but there are some who are not as effective as they should be in teaching our students.

Approaches to raising teaching to uniformly high quality in our district include further improvements in the systems of supervision and evaluation, enhanced staff development and greater sharing of ideas and techniques among the teachers of the district. It is important that the focus of remedies for problem teaching be on those who need to improve.

Another important avenue to achieving a high quality education is a clear and well-reasoned curriculum. Curriculum development is an ongoing process that has increasingly been structured around standards developed by the state and by professional groups. It is often difficult to follow important threads through the curriculum and to sense the goals and expected outcomes.

The staff who develop curriculum should be encouraged to express the broad themes in each curriculum that span several years and to lay out clear descriptions of expected outcomes. With a clearly articulated curriculum as the framework, teachers can then use approaches appropriate to them and their students to reach common goals.

Assessment of student progress is essential to determining whether or not our goals have been met. Assessments need to be done through a range of techniques that are consistent with the expected outcomes of the curriculum.

Assessments are needed not only to judge the progress of students, but also the effectiveness of teaching techniques and the quality of the curriculum. All too often educational programs have been developed and judged without a sufficient system of assessment of those programs.

Important remedies for some of the problems and inequities in Princeton Regional Schools' educational program were implemented this year as a result of the visionary leadership of interim superintendent Dick Willever. These include the addition of three teachers to the middle school to give each house a full complement of teachers, the strengthening of the criteria for granting tenure to teachers, and the creation of a supervisory structure that provides greater supervision and evaluation.

Continued on Next Page



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° Excellence °

Princeton's schools have a proud tradition to uphold. I have worked for cost-effective ways to maintain their excellence, including improved curriculum, teacher hiring, and classroom accountability.

° Equity °

We must challenge all children to reach their full potential. Programs like Head Start, homework centers, and community outreach meetings bring great benefits at little cost to taxpayers.

° Economy °

This year, the Board must negotiate a new contract with teachers. I was on the team that finally held raises down two years ago. I also worked to control costs, plan ahead, and seek more outside funds.

° Vision for the Future °

- Continued progress in fiscal and educational accountability—
- Improved outreach to bring our divided community together—
- Long-range planning based on shared goals and values—

Endorsed by the *Princeton Packet* (Editorial, 4/11/95).

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Betsy Wilczek, 112 Mercer St. Princeton.

A Resident Concludes Skin Color Was Reason Police Stopped Him

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Tuesday, March 28, at approximately 12:30 in the afternoon I was riding my daughter's bicycle down Nassau street to Larry's Sunoco to put air in the tires.

As I was riding towards the Sunoco station there was a police car sitting on the corner of Vandeventer Avenue and Nassau Street (facing Witherspoon). When this police officer saw me, he made a U-turn and with lights flashing pulled me over in front of Thomas Sweet Ice Cream Shop. When the officer got out of the police car I noticed it was Sgt. Dawson (who has known me for years). Sgt. Dawson asked me to get off my daughter's bike.

When I asked him why I had to get off my bike, and why I was being stopped in the first place, I was told I was being stopped because the bike I was riding was a girl's bike and because the bike was pink, which I thought was ludicrous. A pedestrian overhearing the reason for stopping me asked St. Dawson why I was being stopped just because I was riding a girl's pink bike.

The officer became very irate and threatened this person with arrest and told him to keep on moving and to mind his damn business. As I tried to explain to this officer that the bike belonged to my daughter, I was still made to get off her bike so he could check the serial numbers.

After being detained and humiliated for 15 or 20 minutes, the bike checked out to be my daughter's. The officer became very nasty and made another check to see if there were any outstanding warrants for me with the officer making the statement "I hope there's a warrant out for you so I can lock your ass up."

As I was being detained, at least 15 or 20 bikes went by in many different colors, but not one was stopped — which brings me to the conclusion that I was stopped not because of the color of my bike, but the color of my skin (black).

KIM CRAIG

Margerum Court

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

tion of teachers.

These have provided an effective start. The subject area supervisors in the Middle School and High School provide additional important functions such as increasing the communication between the schools and grade levels and bringing in new ideas to enhance the departments. Through my work as a Science Advisor to the Middle School science teachers, I have seen some of these valuable impacts of the science supervisor, in particular.

A truly great education is one that prepares our children for the challenges and opportunities of a changing world. It offers them the opportunities to develop the knowledge and skills necessary to live a life of learning, growth and contribution. It recognizes different learning styles, interest, and abilities in our students and challenges each of them to achieve to the fullest.

It assesses the progress of our children by a variety of means that truly reflect the skills that they need to gain. Princeton Regional Schools already have many strengths in these areas. It is important that we recognize and build on those strengths. It is also essential that we learn from those strengths to help us to remedy areas of weakness. This is my commitment to Princeton Borough as a School Board member.

STEVEN CARSON
School Board Candidate
Princeton Borough

School Board President Recounts Accomplishments of His First Term

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In earlier letters I have written that I am seeking reelection to provide continued support for some of the changes that have been put in place during my first term. In this letter I would like to outline briefly what these changes are.

There is now a general recognition that the district should have a clearly enunciated curriculum and that teaching should adhere to the state curriculum. In the elementary schools some instructional materials are now used district-wide.

In addition we will have a district-wide assessment prepared by our own staff in at least one subject (mathematics) in grades 2-8. We are now paying more systematic attention to the strengths and weaknesses of our students on state-mandated tests to help evaluate and improve our programs.

In the personnel area we now have more thorough supervision and evaluation of staff. We have also put in place policies which strengthen the criteria for awarding tenure. Where earlier the standard was that a teacher be rated "satisfactory," our policy now states that the supervisor must recommend "without reservation." In the years ahead this may help to provide us with the best possible faculty.

At the beginning of my term the high school was in relative chaos with students missing a great many classes. Now class attendance is the norm and the school is running much more smoothly.

The middle school program has been restructured to four-teacher houses in which each subject is taught by a subject specialist. More time has been provided for house teachers to communicate both among themselves and with teachers in other houses. Overall there is more

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Continued from Preceding Page

emphasis on academics. Also the school's physical appearance has been dramatically improved.

Through a resolution submitted to the New Jersey School Boards Association, the Board has helped to move our State toward a reconsideration of the bilingual education regulations. This may lead to greater flexibility in the design of our bilingual programs and to parental consent for placement of children in bilingual education.

The 1993 negotiations settlement was the best in many years, and the total cost of the contract was kept near inflation.

This year's budget is an honest attempt by the Board to face our financial problems and live within our means. Although this required some painful cuts in staff, we were able to make progress in reducing our dependence on bond money and surplus. All this has been done while keeping virtually all our educational programs intact.

For the future the following two problems should be among the top priorities for the Board. First, we face heavy demands on our resources from rapidly rising enrollment which may soon exceed the capacity of our schools. In view of the long lead times needed for construction projects, we need accurate projections of our student population and a plan for how to accommodate it.

Secondly we can expect quite severe financial constraints in the next few years. We need to achieve a consensus of the whole Princeton community concerning the level at which we wish to support our schools. With such a consensus in place, we will be able to make our funding decisions more harmoniously, balancing the demands of fiscal responsibility with our desire to maintain the excellence of Princeton's schools.

DAVID ROBBINS

President, Princeton Regional School Board
School Board Candidate
Princeton Township

Rx for Schools: Keep Costs Low, And Utilize Community Resources

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Over the past six weeks I have devoted an enormous amount of time attending meetings, writing letters and

Closing of Women's English Shop a Blow

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Indeed, it is the end of another Princeton era. The closing of the [Women's] English Shop is a blow.

We will miss the shop, but most of all it will be the loss of the services of Trudy Nesch who has been its manager. She has been a great friend to all her customers, a listener, advisor and salesperson extraordinaire.

Thank you, Mrs. Nesch, for all those years.

JEAN SILVESTER

State Road

campaigning for a position on the School Board from Princeton Township. I am frequently asked why I want to serve on the Board. In a nutshell, the answer is that it begins with the children and ends with the children.

Apart from the daily tasks of parenting and working to provide an economic future for my family, I feel that the School Board represents the most important focal point for decisions that affect the lives of my children. I want to be involved and understand what is going on in our schools. I want to keep costs down and contract settlements affordable for taxpayers. I want to work with the tremendous resources in this community, and I want to exert a positive and forward-looking influence on the direction of our schools as we approach the new millennium.

In previous letters, I have outlined concerns I have with the current School Board, its lack of fiscal and educational accountability, and the atmosphere of disrespect it has fostered. I now want to suggest specific areas where I believe we can secure a better economic foundation for our schools, assure greater community involvement, and develop opportunities for forward movement that will broaden the educational experience of all our children.

If we are committed to meeting our children's educational needs, we must take steps now to provide for the financial security of the school system. We must begin negotiating contracts with teachers, staff and administrators that reflect the reality of diminishing resources from the state and local taxpayers.

If we approach this task with a clear head, an atmosphere of trust and respect, and creative thinking, I

believe we have an excellent opportunity to address the problems of the high salaries and benefits of previous contract settlements, including the last one negotiated with Township incumbent David Robbins. If we begin to develop the habit and practice of long-term planning for all aspects of school financing and administration, we can restructure and downsize central administration activities, and anticipate the costs of needed repairs, maintenance and expansion of our facilities to meet the needs of a growing student population.

But we must also move forward for our children's education! The world does not stop for our current budgetary constraints. I believe we must show greater collective imagination in exploring areas where we can increase existing programs in cost-effective ways. As one example, I offer the following idea: We already have world-class computer facilities and teaching resources that provide the basis for many exciting new educational opportunities. I believe we could utilize our top-notch computer staff to work with other teachers to develop a center for applied research on computers in the schools.

Imagine a teaching and research facility that attracts scholars and teachers from around the world to learn how to infuse computer technology into the curriculum. Imagine the revenues from symposia and work-study programs taught by our internationally recognized staff paying for expansion of our computer systems and for on-going professional development — while saving taxpayers' money. Imagine a pervasive school-community network of computers available around the clock with drop-in centers for school-based computers. Imagine the children at work and at play in this rich field of educational opportunity!

Together, I believe we can move to secure our children's educational future by planning for a solid economic foundation for our schools and restructuring the Board to assure on-going access to the best resources of the community at large. Together we can imagine a future of educational excitement with our children prepared for a lifetime of learning. Together we can set this foundation in place by electing a new School Board.

TODD TIEGER

Princeton Township
School Board Candidate

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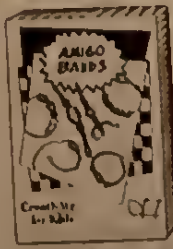
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OBITUARIES

John Grier Hibben Scoon, a former Princeton resident and summer resident of Greensboro, Vt., died April 4 in Amherst, Mass. He was 78.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Scoon was the son of Robert Maxwell Scoon, professor and chairman of the Philosophy Department at Princeton University from 1934 to 1952, and Elizabeth Grier Hibben. He was the only grandson of John Grier Hibben, 14th president of Princeton University (1912 to 1932), and Jenny Davidson.

Mr. Scoon attended Princeton Country Day School and The Lawrenceville School. He graduated from Princeton University in 1938 having majored in philosophy.

He became one of the first people in the world to undergo modern brain surgery for the removal of a brain tumor in 1938 under the care of the pioneering neurosurgeon Dr. Wilder Penfield of Montreal. The operation was successful, and Mr. Scoon went on to begin his first career, in publishing, which spanned the next decade.

He was an editor with several academic and trade presses, among them Princeton University Press, the University of Oklahoma Press and the University of Chicago Press. He worked with Henry Holt & Sons in New York City in the late 1940s. He was always a great lover of literature and books and was an enthusiastic patron of the Princeton Public Library.

In 1943 he married Annabelle Rouse of Norman, Okla., whom he met when they were both working for the University of Oklahoma Press. They had four children. The marriage ended in divorce in 1971.

Mr. Scoon joined the Foreign Service in 1948 as a cultural affairs attache for the United States Information Agency. He served in this capacity until 1960. His first overseas posting with the USIA was to Bangkok, Thailand, in 1951.

His next overseas posting was to Frankfurt and Bad Godesberg, Germany, where he continued in his role as cultural affairs attache. After Germany, he was posted to Rangoon, Burma (now known as Myanmar). He traveled extensively in Burma, visiting some of the remote hill country tribes. The family left there in 1960 just prior to rightist General Ne Win's coup which subsequently sealed off that country to the world for decades.

Upon his return from Burma, Mr. Scoon spent the remainder of his diplomatic career in Washington, D.C. In 1968 he moved to Albuquerque, N.M., to become assistant director of the University of New Mexico Press. He retired a few years later and returned to Princeton in 1971, where he remained until his final illness took him to Amherst, Mass. in March to be near his son Maxwell.

Mr. Scoon's experiences in Southeast Asia, especially his years in Thailand, fostered in him a lifelong passion for Southeast Asian affairs and culture. He was a student of Thai history and during his years in Washington produced a study of King Mongkut

of Thailand, a progressive 19th-century monarch who offered to send elephants to President Abraham Lincoln to help fight the Civil War.

Mr. Scoon was an active member of the Southeast Asia Society for many years. He maintained a network of international acquaintances and friends from his years in Asia and Germany and always had a great interest in world affairs.

In Greensboro, Vt., he was an active member of the Mountain View Country Club in his younger years. He also participated in Princeton alumni functions and in library activities. For several years he helped organize the Greensboro Author's Tea, an event which paid tribute to the many fine authors who summered in or came from the area.

He is survived by two daughters, Marion Scoon Foster of Courdelaine, Idaho and Jean Scoon Losacano of Princeton, Mass.; two sons, Maxwell H. Scoon of Amherst, Mass., and John G. H. Scoon Jr. of Portland, Ore.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 22, at 2 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Burial will be in July in Greensboro, Vt.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Greensboro Historical Society, Greensboro, Vt., 05841, or Princeton Public Library, Princeton 08540.

Oakley M. ("Woody") Woodward, age 80, died April 6 at Upton, Mass., near the home of his son, James. He was a resident of Princeton for more than 50 years. Born in Davis, Okla., Mr. Woodward was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He spent his entire career in engineering. After three year doing geophysical prospecting in South America he joined the Radio Corporation of America at Camden in the Research Department. His RCA career was spent at several locations in New Jersey including the David Sarnoff Research Center where he was engaged in research and development in the field of antennas.

Mr. Woodward was an inventor. His genius at conceiving new and useful solutions to antenna engineering problems led to many important patents that were of the "reduced to practice" type, not paper patents. These antennas covered the gamut of both space and environment. His antennas have been used in radar, communications, and entertainment.

In the latter, he conceived the first UHF transmitting antenna that was located on the Empire State Building for many years. He also designed an antenna for the Princeton area that could be switched between New York and Philadelphia stations. This was popularly known as the "Woody" antenna.

Many of his antennas operated on and around the Moon, numerous ones traveled to and landed on Mars. Others were on the first NASA communications satellite, Relay. The two Stratoscope launches by Princeton University carried a system of his antennas into the stratosphere. It was his antenna concept that was used on the first weather satellites, Tiros.

At one time his solution for ground-to-air communication, familiarly known as the "Ruptured Duck," was used



Martin F. Lombardo

at nearly every airport in the United States.

At the peak of his career, Mr. Woodward was called to be a consultant to Nigeria and Kenya in Africa, to Australia, and to England to solve antenna problems. His productivity continued until his retirement. His last activity was concerned with an antenna that probed the human body. In all, he was issued 43 patents by the U.S. government.

He received four David Sarnoff Achievement Awards for outstanding research and was appointed a Fellow of the Technical Staff. He was elected a member of the Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi honor societies. In Princeton he was a longtime member of the Old Guard and the Nassau Club.

Mr. Woodward is survived by his wife, Jean, his daughter, Judith Woodward of Griggstown; a son and daughter-in-law, James and Sally Woodward and two grandchildren of Upton, Mass.; and a sister, Mary Lou Fischer of Norman, Okla.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a date to be announced. Contributions in his memory may be made to Upton Nursing Center, Residents Council Fund, 145 Main Street, Upton, MA 01568.

Edward B. Bamman Jr., 74, of Rollingmead, died April 9 at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pa. Born in Princeton, he lived in Princeton most of his life.

Mr. Bamman was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1942. He was retired from The Hun School, where he taught science and physics from 1953 until his retirement in 1982.

Son of the late Barbara F. and Edward B. Bamman Sr., he is survived by his sister, Barbara C. Bamman of Princeton, and several cousins.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery, the Rev. Richard Kunz, rector of All Saints' Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral

Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

Martin F. Lombardo, 79, died April 4 in Mercer Medical Center. Born in Chester, Pa., he lived in Princeton for more than 60 years.

Mr. Lombardo was retired from Palmer Square where he was employed for more than 45 years.

Father of the late Mary Walsh and brother of the late Pat, George and Frank Walsh, he is survived by his wife, Barbara Varano Lombardo; two sons, Frank L. of Princeton and Martin P. of Rome, Italy; three brothers and two sisters-in-law, Joseph and Ann Lombardo and Dominic and Maria Lombardo, all of Chester, Pa., and Nicholas Lombardo of Princeton; a son-in-law, Nicholas Walsh of Ewing Township; and several nieces and nephews.

A private family service was held Monday at a Pennington funeral home. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery. Contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital 332 North Lauderdale Street, Memphis, TN 38105.

Nicholas Baglivi, 52, of Plainsboro, died April 10 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Plainsboro for the last 25 years and before that in Princeton.

Mr. Baglivi worked for Sam Bahadurian & Son for 23 years. In 1991 he formed Baglivi Carpet Services, specializing in oriental rug repair and cleaning.

He is survived by his wife, Victoria B.; two sons, Nicholas of Bordentown and Joseph of Plainsboro; his parents, Nicholas J. and Rose Baglivi of Plainsboro; and a brother, James M. Baglivi of East Windsor.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be this Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society of New Jersey, Mercer County Unit, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Regina D. Canning, 95, died April 10 at Franklin Convalescent Center in Franklin Township. Born in New York City, she was a resident of Jackson Heights, N.Y., for 25 years before moving to Princeton 10 years ago.

Wife of the late Alphonsus Canning, who died in 1967, she is survived by a daughter, Mary Jeanne Canning of Jackson Heights; a son, Richard A. Canning of Princeton; eight grand-

Continued on Page 56

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RELIGION

This is Holy Week in the Christian calendar, and area churches have scheduled special services to mark the events leading up to Easter Sunday.

Thursday is known as Maundy Thursday, when Christians remember the Last Supper Jesus ate with his disciples and His institution of Holy Communion, also called Holy Eucharist or the Lord's Supper. Good Friday, when Jesus' crucifixion is recalled, is on Friday and is a solemn time as the narrative of His passion is recalled in Bible readings, prayer and meditation.

Some churches begin their celebration of the resurrection on Easter evening; others hold outdoor services at dawn, followed by special breakfasts and services marked by trumpet music inside sanctuaries filled with Easter lilies.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, has scheduled a Tenebrae Service and Celebration of the Lord's Supper Thursday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, assistant minister, will preach. Her sermon is entitled "The Turn Jesus Takes."

On Good Friday, a worship service will be held at noon when Faure's *Requiem* will be sung by the Adult Choir. Worship services on Easter Sunday will be at 9:15 and 11. Ms. Jarvis will preach at both services.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold a Maundy Thursday Service Thursday at 7:30. "Deserters...All" is the title of the Rev. John E. White's sermon. Music will be provided by the Men's Chorus.

A Tenebrae Service will be

held on Good Friday at 7:30. Music will be provided by the Chancel Choir and Men's Quartet.

There will be two services at Witherspoon Church on Easter Sunday. The 7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service, led by seminarians from Princeton Theological Seminary, will be held in Princeton Cemetery, across the street from the church. The 11 a.m. service, to be held in the church sanctuary, will be led by the Rev. Mr. White, who will preach on "Hearts That Believe... Eyes That See."

Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir and the Men's Chorus. The church is located at 124 Witherspoon Street.

At All Saints' Episcopal Church, the 8 p.m. Eucharist on Maundy Thursday is marked by The Washing of Feet (which harkens back to the Last Supper), Stripping of the Altar, and the Watch, a vigil in preparation for Good Friday. The Passion Gospel will be sung by the Rev. Richard A. Kunz, rector, accompanied by soloists and the All Saints' Choir at the 8 p.m. Good Friday service on Friday.

The first Easter Eucharist will be celebrated at the Service of Light at 8 on Saturday. This service begins in a totally darkened church which will be gradually brightened by the congregation's candles as they are lit from the Paschal Candle carried in by the rector. The All Saints' Choir will perform several anthems appropriate to the season, and there will be baptisms during the service. The congregation will have an Easter Feast immediately after the service in the Parish Hall.

Festival Eucharist services are scheduled for 9 and 11:15 on Easter Sunday. In between the services, an Easter egg hunt will be held on the grounds in lieu of Sunday school. The church is located on All Saints' Road off Terhune Road.

Christ Congregation and Princeton Baptist Church in Penns Neck will join together for a Maundy Thursday service which the Penns Neck congregation and their pastor, the Rev. Leanne Simmons, will host. The evening will begin at 6:30 with a potluck supper in the Education Building on Washington Road.

After the meal, singer-actor Brian Kohler will make a dramatic presentation. The Rev. Jeffrey Mays of Christ Congregation will then cele-

brate the Lord's Supper.

Christ Congregation will hold a Tenebrae Service at 7:30 on Good Friday. In this service of darkness or "shadows," Christ's death on Calvary will be commemorated through music, scripture readings and a gradual extinguishing of light.

The celebration of Easter at Christ Congregation will begin with a light breakfast at 8:45. Worship, led by Mr. Mays, will begin at 10. Special activities for children are planned. The church is located at Walnut Lane and Houghton Avenue.

There will be four different services at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, on Maundy Thursday, starting with Morning Prayer at 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist at 12:10, and Evening Prayer at 5:30. The institution of the Lord's Supper will be observed at a service of Holy Eucharist at 8 p.m. with music and singing by the choir.

On Good Friday, Trinity will hold its traditional Preaching of the Passion from noon to 3. The service will include music and singing by the choir. At 5:30 p.m. there will be a service using the Good Friday liturgy.

Holy Saturday will begin with a brief Holy Saturday Office at 9:30 a.m. At 7, there will be an Easter Vigil with baptisms. At 8, the Great Vigil of Easter will begin with the lighting of the Paschal Candle. The service will feature the First Eucharist of Easter and include music by the choir.

Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street at Vandeventer Avenue, will observe the Holy Week with services on Maundy Thursday at 8 and Good Friday at noon. A "Service of the Upper Room" will be held Maundy Thursday with the Sacrament of Holy Communion. The Rev. James W. Robinson, associate pastor, will speak on "The Great Example," and the chancel choir will provide special music.

A "Service of the Cross" will be held on Good Friday with the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson, director of Trinity Counseling Service, speaking on "Does God Really Love You?" LaVerna Albury, soprano, will be the soloist.

On Easter Sunday there will be two "Services of the Resurrection." At the 9 a.m. service for families and children, Dr. James H. Harris, senior pastor, and Mrs.

Continued on Next Page

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Margaret G. Fullman, director of Christian Education, will present the sermon, "The Colors of Easter." The children and junior choirs with brass accompaniment will provide special music. At the 11 a.m. traditional service, Dr. Harris will speak on "Easter's Nonsense." Anthems will be sung by the teen and chancel choirs with brass accompaniment. Mrs. Fullman will present a children's message. Church School for children and youth is held at 11. Nursery care is provided beginning at 9 a.m.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Princeton-Hightstown Road, West Windsor, will hold a Maundy Thursday service with Holy Communion Thursday evening at 8. On Good Friday, there will be a children's program at 4 and a Good Friday service at 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday will begin with a Sunrise Service at 6:30 outdoors, weather permitting. Easter services will be at 8:15 and 11. The choir will perform special Easter music directed by Cecile Wang.

Princeton Presbyterian Church, located at 545 Meadow Road, West Wind-

sor, will present Felix Mendelssohn's *Christus* believed to be one of the composer's last choral works, on Good Friday at 8 p.m. The work for choir and orchestra will be directed by Chiu-Tze Lin. It will be presented following the live outdoor Easter drama, "The Glory of Easter," at 7:30.

Four other showings of "The Glory of Easter" will take place at 7:30 and 8:30 on Thursday and Saturday. Princeton Presbyterian Church will hold its Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. at the Princeton Battlefield, Mercer Road. There will also be an Easter Worship Service at 11.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, will have no morning masses on Holy Thursday. A Mass of the Lord's Supper will be held at 8:15, followed by Adoration of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament until midnight.

There will be no masses on Good Friday. At 3 p.m. there will be a Memorial of the Lord's Passion, and at 7:30, the Stations of the Cross. On Holy Saturday, there will be no mass in daylight. At 1 p.m. there will be Blessing of Food for Easter, when parishioners may bring food for their Easter dinner to be blessed.

The Easter Vigil and Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday. On Easter Sunday, masses are at their usual times, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 5, with Mass in Spanish at 6.

Princeton University Chapel will hold a Maundy Thursday service at 9 p.m. on Thursday. A Way of the Cross service will be held Friday from noon to 3. There will also be a Tenebrae service at 8 p.m. on Friday.

On Easter Sunday, a service of Holy Communion will be held at 8. The Easter Festival service will take place at 11 with Dean Joseph Williamson preaching.

The congregation at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will celebrate a Maundy Thursday Christian Passover Seder Dinner with Holy Communion Thursday at 6:30. Participants are asked to bring food to share. A Good Friday Tenebrae Service will be held Friday at 8.

Easter Sunday will begin with a Sunrise Service at 6:30, followed by breakfast at 8. Sunday School is at 9:15, and the Easter Eucharist will be celebrated at 11.



Richard Turner

Bulletin Notes

Prof. A. Richard Turner, art historian, Paulette Goddard Professor of Arts and Humanities at New York University and former director of the New York Institute for the Humanities, will speak Easter Sunday at the 9:15 service of the Unitarian Church. His sermon title will be "Easter with Henry."

Mr. Turner has long admired Henry David Thoreau because of his insights into nature and the art forms he found therein, and he bears a striking resemblance to Thoreau. Mr. Turner has had a long association with the Unitarian Church and is known for his ability to make the arts, and particularly art history, come alive.

He was formerly president of Grinnell College, professor of fine arts and dean of the faculty of Middlebury College, and professor of fine arts at Princeton University.

Princeton Church of Christ will hold a divorce recovery workshop Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bruce Wadzeck, minister/counselor will lead a discussion on dealing with depression. Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint and all are welcome.

Free child care is available but must be reserved by Wednesday by calling Phyllis Rich at 581-3889 or the church at 924-2555.

A divorce recovery support group meets each Thursday at 7:30. Call Carolyn at 448-6505 for additional information. The church is located at 33 River Road.

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GOOD FRIDAY

12:00-3:00 p.m. The Seven Last Words

8:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service

EASTER

8:00 a.m. Service of Holy Communion

THE REV. SUE ANNE STEFFEY MORROW
Associate Dean

11:00 a.m. Festival Easter Service

THE REV. DR. JOSEPH C. WILLIAMSON
Dean of Religious Life
sermon: "Returning"

PENNA ROSE, Director of Chapel Music
JOAN LIPPINCOTT, Principal University Organist
The Chapel Choir will sing Cantata 66, "Erfreut euch, Ihr Herzen," by J.S. Bach, at the 11:00 a.m. service.

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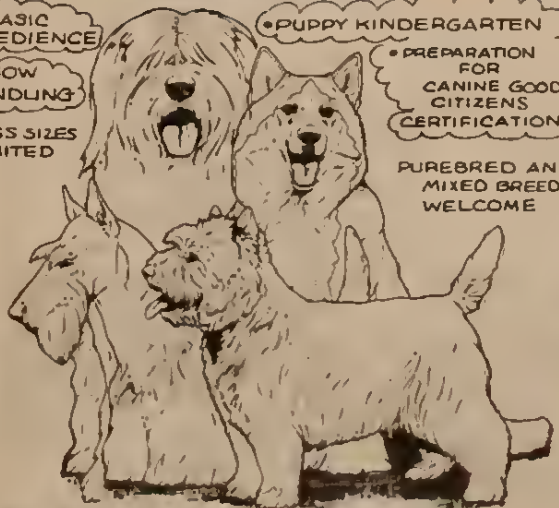
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Princeton Alliance Church • 4315 US Rt. 1 South • Monmouth Jct., NJ.

Good Friday Candlelight Cantata — Friday, April 14, 7:30pm
Easter Sunday Services — April 16, 8:30am/9:45am/11:00am

(Easter Sunday: child care provided for children infant-kindergarten and special programs for 1st-5th grade)

Easter. God meeting our need for proof.
1-609-799-9000

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

children and four great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held at 9:30 this Wednesday, April 12, at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in St. Charles Cemetery, Pine-lawn, N.Y. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Anna S. Jacobus, 83, of Lawrenceville, died April 9 at home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Jacobus lived in Princeton and Morristown before moving to Lawrenceville 20 years ago.

Mrs. Jacobus was a graduate of Newark State Teacher's College. She taught school in the Hillside School District and later served as a substitute teacher in the Princeton School District.

She was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and a former member of the Woman's Club and Present Day Club. She participated in many bridge tournaments and traveled throughout the Orient obtaining the art she loved to collect.

Surviving are her husband, Clayton H. Jacobus; and a son and daughter-in-law, Richard C. and Maryann Jacobus of West Windsor.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday, April 12, at 3 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon, pastor, officiating. Burial will be private in Hollywood Memorial Park in Union. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville 08648.

Norman C. Fromm Jr. of Brickhouse Road and Annapolis, Md., died March 31.

Mr. Fromm worked at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory for 15 years. He served for 25 years with Montgomery Volunteer Fire Company No. 2 as first assistant chief and as fire commissioner.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; two daughters, Melissa and Lucinda, both of Washington, D.C.; his parents, Norman and Irene Fromm of Bricktown and Melbourne, Fla.; and his sister, Enrol Hanna of Dayton, Ohio.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 6, at 11 in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, and on Sunday, May 7, at 3 in the family home in Annapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation for Grieving Children and sent care of Calvary United Methodist Church, Rowe Boulevard, Annapolis, Md., 21401.

Garfield A. Pierson Jr., 69, of Village Road East, Hightstown, died April 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Penns Neck, he was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. Pierson was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II. He retired in 1974 from McGuire Air Force Base as a management analyst after 30 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita G. Pierson; a son, Gary L. Pierson at home; two daughters, Debra Perone and Patricia Ann Tkacs, both of Hightstown; and two grandchildren.

The service was held Friday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was in Penns Neck Cemetery.

Frances R. Schlapfer, 79, of Rocky Hill, died April 5 at Princeton Medical Center. She was born in Griggstown and was a longtime resident of the Rocky Hill area.

Mrs. Schlapfer was a member of Rocky Hill Reformed Church and the Ladies Auxiliary of Rocky Hill Fire Company.

Wife of the late Clarence R. Schlapfer, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, David and Donna Schlapfer of Plainsboro; a daughter, Lillian Brobst of Kendall Park; five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The service was held Saturday at Rocky Hill Reformed Church, the Rev. Jim Poit officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill Reformed Church, Washington and Reeves Road, Rocky Hill 08553.

Charles V. Kuhlman, 77, of Robbinsville, died April 5 in Deborah Heart and Lung Hospital, Browns Mills. Born in Vermillion, Ohio, he had been a resident of East Windsor, Princeton Junction and the Robbinsville area for the past 27 years. He lived in Charleston, W.Va., before moving to New Jersey.

Mr. Kuhlman retired as an instrument specialist for FMC, Princeton, after 13 years of service. He had also been employed by Union Carbide in Charleston, W.Va., for 20 years.

A member of the Disabled American Veterans of Trenton, he was a major in the West Virginia Civil Air Patrol and a member of the National Locksmith Association. He was a former member of the Elks Club of Charleston, W.Va., a former member of Princeton Junction Fire Co. No. 1 and a member of the Zapper Club of Deborah Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Betty Van Wyck Kuhlman; a son, Fred Kuhlman of Robbinsville; a daughter, Sandy Lee Willis of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a sister, Thelma R. Gentry of St. Albans, W.Va.; and six grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. John M. Foster, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Cranbury, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville. Memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Heart and Lung Hospital, Browns Mill.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON
300 CHICOPEE DRIVE, Peter Castellano Sold to Daniel Rook. \$122,000
21 PALMER SQUARE, K. Chamberlain. Sold to John K. Butler Jr. \$72,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
34 ABELIA COURT, Maurice Kaye. Sold to Thomas Brennan. \$110,000
20 HIGHPOINT PLACE, Sharbel Development. Sold to Donald Spillone. \$382,000

1 HURON WAY, Ronald Gejme. Sold to Zhuoxi Zhou. \$143,000
9 LARKSPUR LANE, Robin Feins. Sold to Glenn Jorgensen. \$228,000
45 MAGNOLIA COURT, David Hegen. Sold to Olga Sofocleousova. \$105,000
4 SCHERER COURT, Frances Rubin. Sold to Olpak Silapara. \$25,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
7 CLIFFVIEW DRIVE, Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Vasanth Victor. \$479,000
1 CRANSTON COURT, James Stathis. Sold to Richard Brown. \$390,000
2 MILTON COURT, Cleton Homes. Sold to Kevin Lorenz. \$423,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
29 EVELYN AVENUE, Edward Farrell. Sold to Deborah Shepherd. \$161,000
127 CRABAPPLE LANE, Joe Cirminello. Sold to Patricia Lolelgo. \$73,000
9 LACEY RAE DRIVE, John Raff. Sold to Gine Gionfriddo. \$130,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP
23 HODGE ROAD, Wei Lam Fong. Sold to Ronald Mika. \$130,000
8 KORY ROAD, Frances Schneider. Sold to Robert Loftus. \$175,000
12 AZALEA COURT, Southridge Hills. Sold to Chester Uiberall. \$125,000
12S KINGSLAND CIRCLE, Vast NJ. Sold to Matthew Gennari. \$179,000
2007 SANDLEWOOD COURT, John Fletcher. Sold to Thomas Rees. \$123,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP
116 DANIEL COURT, Victoria Kemezys. Sold to John Canavan. \$115,000
79 STILLWELL ROAD, George Kuleba. Sold to Michael Domanoski. \$153,000

9 GRIGGS DRIVE, Herbert Strong. Estate. Sold to Thomas Teuchler. \$123,000
36 AZALEA COURT, Southridge Hills Inc. Sold to Denise Sichevsky. \$126,000

204 FALCONGATE DRIVE, Feloongate. Sold to Lucy Donnan-tuano. \$134,000
135 KINGSLAND CIRCLE, Vast. Sold to Terence Adams. \$186,000

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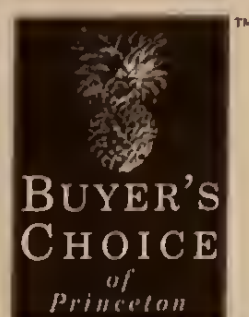
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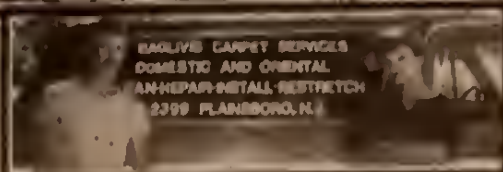
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Spacious 5 bedroom expanded colonial on 1 acre in Yardley with 2 story entrance, gourmet kitchen, living room and family room, each with fireplace. Large formal dining room with crown moldings. Soft neutral colors throughout. Security system, finished basement, 3 car garage, mint condition. (PSC4468). \$339,000



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"Designed for Gracious Living" is the best description of this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial with a spectacular addition that includes a state-of-the-art kitchen, formal dining room, and delightful family room leading to a spacious deck and gazebo. (PSC4954).

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Franklin Township at Quailbrook for adults (48+). Second floor condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. (PSC1041).

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North Brunswick, 3 bedroom townhome in Governors Point. Minutes to NY bus. (PSC1268).

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Cranbury's Concordia: Adult community. Close to shopping with neutral colors. (PSC1981).

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West Windsor, Canal Pointe. 2nd floor condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, neutral colors. (PSC1279).

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

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When the movers leave with your furniture, you may even want to consider hiring a professional cleaning service to thoroughly clean the home. It is crucial to leave your house as clean as possible for the new owners, this includes getting rid of any leftover junk in your storage spaces. When the buyers show up for their final walk-through, they will feel much better about finalizing the sale if everything sparkles. This will set up a positive mood for completing the transaction and help to minimize any disputes at the closing.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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Federal Preference will be given to eligible persons who pay more than 50% of gross income for rent or are involuntarily displaced through no fault of their own or are living in substandard housing. Preference will also be given to persons who work or live in Princeton, NJ.

The maximum income limits for family sizes listed below are those published annually by the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. The limits listed here are those in effect January 1995.

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	ANNUAL INCOME LIMITS
1 PERSON	\$35,280
2 PEOPLE	\$46,944
3 PEOPLE	\$54,768
4 PEOPLE	\$65,304

NO ONE WILL BE DISCRIMINATED AGAINST ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, CREED, NATIONAL ORIGIN, HANDICAP, OR FAMILY STATUS.

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This Cape in western Princeton is not only captivating but also delightfully different. In a setting of two beautiful landscaped acres, including a majestic beech tree, it seems to be a charming one floor house and it can offer one floor living. A quaint doorway opens to an inviting foyer and a large gracious living room with antique mantel, built-in bookcases, picture windows and a door to a flagstone terrace. The spacious dining room has picture windows and a bay. A breakfast area adjoins the modern galley kitchen. Off the foyer is the master suite with a charming plant window in the entry. The master bedroom has a small fireplace and with a bedroom/study shares a full and a half bath. Upstairs, two bedrooms and a bath. A hillside allows a lower story to be above ground. It includes a recreation room and an apartment with bedroom, bath and kitchen with access to a flagstone terrace. A pool adds to the summer pleasure of this unique home.

New Price \$595,000

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

SOTHEBY'S
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Princeton Crossroads



REALTOR



IN THE WOODS IN LITTLEBROOK — 5 BRs, library, FR, 2 car garage, quiet setting, Princeton. **\$375,000**



EXTRAORDINARY AMENITIES — 5.36 acres, woods, stream, Lawrence, Princeton address. **\$825,000**



COUNTRY ESTATE — 10 ACRES — 6 BRs + guest apartment — minutes to Princeton, Pennington. **\$885,000**



BEAUTIFUL, spacious 2 bedroom condo with loft and garage. Lawrence. **\$124,500**



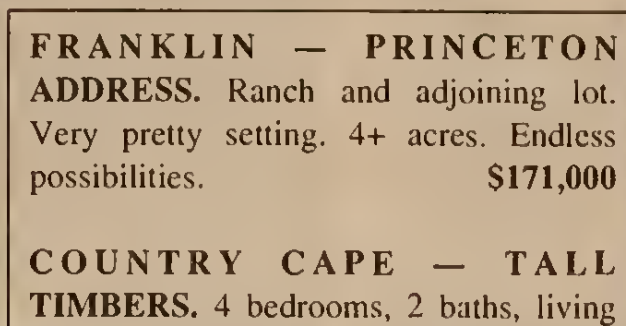
MAYBURY HILL - PRINCETON - HOME SITES — Call for further information. Lots available.



CONTEMPORARY ON 1½ ACRES — View meadows/woods from LR/DR window wall, Princeton. **\$285,000**



MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY VILLA. No expense spared. Princeton Landing. **\$329,000**



FRANKLIN — PRINCETON ADDRESS. Ranch and adjoining lot. Very pretty setting. 4+ acres. Endless possibilities. **\$171,000**

COUNTRY CAPE — TALL TIMBERS. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, central air. A Springtime delight — Fabulous perennial gardens. Lawrence, Princeton Address. **\$349,000**

ALEXANDER ROAD — Across from RR Station. Zoned commercial (ROM-2). Ideal for Professional. One-story house. West Windsor — Princeton Address. **\$265,000**



MONTGOMERY — mins. from Prin. & Rocky Hill. 3 BRs, 2½ ba. TH. Basement, gar., end. Cul-de-sac. Must see. **\$185,000**



KINGSTON. MOVE RIGHT IN TO THIS IMMACULATE 3 bedroom cape. Walk to town. Great starter home. **\$165,000**



PRINCETON — Florida room. 3-4 BRs. Walk everywhere. Delightful house and grounds. **\$259,000**



PRINCETON CHASE — WEST WINDSOR — Cul-de-sac. Large kit. w/cathedral ceiling. Close to golf course. **\$345,000**



RIVERSIDE CAPE — 5 BRs, 2 baths, great boro location. Close to elementary school and bus stop. Princeton. **\$239,000**



PRINCETON. LOVELY CARNEGIE COTTAGE. Dramatic lake view... **\$295,000**



HOPEWELL. STYLE AND CHARM. Plus detached studio. Perfect for artists etc. **\$191,000**



NEWLY REFURBISHED SPACIOUS RIVERSIDE home. 4 BRs, 2 baths. Princeton. **\$285,000**



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Montgomery/Princeton Address

One of a kind Ranch, 1 1/4 acre wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, LR with floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace, formal DR, FR, 2-car garage, central a/c. Asking: \$231,000

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Architect-designed, 10-year-old contemporary with classic lines. Located in Western Princeton. Visits by appointment only. Please call 921-0181 for further information. House on four acres \$725,000. Additional acreage available.

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CRESTWOOD SQUARE

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586-1253

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APARTMENTS

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- Heat included
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- Beautiful landscaping
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GARDENS

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APARTMENTS**

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\$5.50 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads are 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge. For certain ads, payment in advance is required.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

STOCK UP ON SPRING at the Nearly New Shop, brimming with fresh fashion selections for the season ahead. Now's the best time to grab that fabulous bargain! Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street. Upstairs at the Back, Monday-Saturday 10-5, (609) 924-5720

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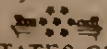

N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker



CARRIAGE WAY

Heatherstone — where wide winding roads, landscaped lawns and attractive houses have created this desirable neighborhood in western Princeton. This house, a Richmond Federal, is impressive with its handsome classic brick facade enhanced by unique tall windows and shutters. Double doors open to a dramatic foyer with a graceful stairway rising to a balcony. The living room opens to a library. The dining room is formal. The heart of the house is a large family room with brick fireplace and door to a deck. The modern kitchen has an adjoining breakfast room with cathedral ceiling and door to the large deck. A study/bedroom and half bath complete the first floor. Upstairs, a huge master bedroom with glamorous bath, three family bedrooms and hall bath. On the lower level, a paneled recreation room and office. A light spacious house available for a fortunate new family.

\$575,000


ESTATES CLUB
THE ART OF SELECTING PROPERTIES

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

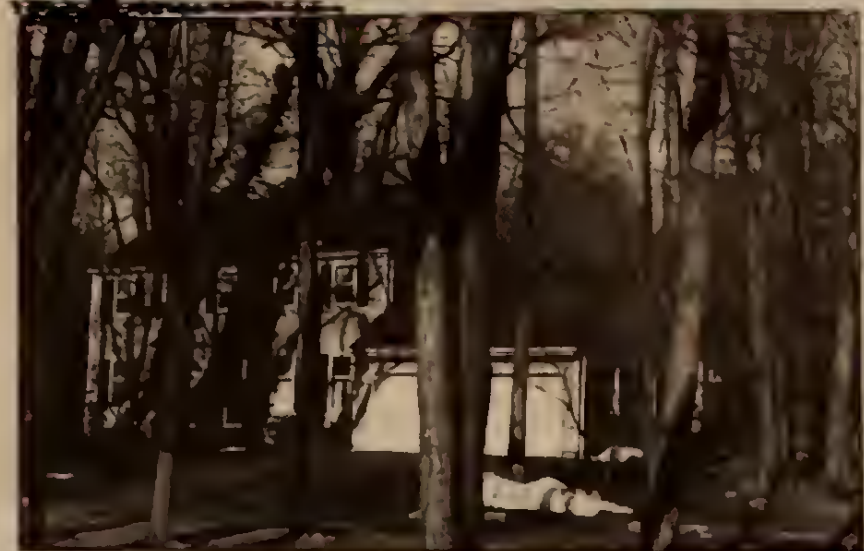
Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

James W. Firestone, Broker

(609) 924-2222

GET THE HOP ON THE SPRING MARKET COME IN AND SEE US FOR EASTER



ON A PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC close to schools and town. A small brook flows through the wooded lot of this two story colonial home. Inside, a warm welcome foyer, living room with fireplace and bookcases, formal dining room with French doors to a bluestone patio, a white modern kitchen with breakfast area and pantry plus a convenient den. Newly finished basement family room-office. Four bedrooms in all. Call today. **\$433,000**



A COLONIAL IN PRINCETON ON 3/4 ACRES FOR \$349,000. How long have you waited? Yes, it is 4 bedrooms and has a fireplace in the living room. There's also a breezeway to expand the kitchen into. It can be a showplace on its corner lot. And **only...\$349,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — A SPACIOUS BAUHOUS CONTEMPORARY with raised entry foyer, huge living room w/fireplace, den w/fireplace, generous dining room & butler's pantry. 4-5 bedrooms, au-pair suite, near Institute for Advanced Study. **\$499,000**



PRISTINE PRINCETON CAPE COD within walking distance of schools and shopping. Completely updated so it's almost like new. Professionally landscaped - new hemlock hedge on border. Many new features, plus it's basically pretty, and with a charming fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and freshly painted too. **\$245,000**



A EUROPEAN-STYLE COUNTRY HOME on 4.23 acres of wooded privacy backing up to a virtual forest. International touches adorn this well-planned retreat with passive solar capabilities. European air lock entry, open kitchen overlooking glassed-in dining and family room with fireplace, greenhouse solar room with Finnish fireplace and spacious living room. Master bedroom with bath and sauna, 4 other family bedrooms. Built to last — Private and stunning. **\$849,000**



IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK ON A WOODED 1.5 ACRE LOT WITH A VIEW. The light filled living room overlooks the flagstone patio and point of woods, formal dining room with picture window, spacious eat-in kitchen with laundry room, rustic beamed family room with fireplace and a view. Ground floor master suite plus four additional family bedrooms in all. **\$430,000**



A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. The wonderful back yard is ideal for youngsters and a short walk from the school. **\$339,000**



A NEW PRINCETON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS with a spacious living room, dining room with a view, a marvelous eat-in-kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. All on over a half acre in the woods, and new, new, new! **\$319,000**

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HOUSEKEEPER. Hardworking, experienced man or woman for domestic work. Must have transportation, speak English and provide references. Position available immediately. Salary to \$12,000 annually. Will sponsor. Respond in writing to Box B 174, c/o Town Topics 3 29 41

TUTORS: Certified teachers needed in the fields of high school English and Special Ed. Experience preferred. Please reply to Box B 175, c/o Town Topics 4 5 21

BABYSITTER, AU PAIR, NANNY for a nice Princeton family with one 5-year old daughter. Live-in full time, flexible hours, light or heavy housekeeping. Must speak English and drive. Please call 609-497-0543 4 5 21

CERTIFIED FITNESS INSTRUCTORS needed for the Princeton YWCA a.m. classes. Sculpting and/or step experience required. Also instructor needed for children's Funky Fitness class. Tuesday/Thursday 3 15 to 4. Call 497-2118 4 5 21

IVY CLUB AT PU seeks local resident for part time position — Coordinator for Graduate and Undergraduate Affairs. Duties include coordinating Capital Campaign, event planning, editing graduate newsletter and general office maintenance. Excellent communication skills — written and verbal — and proficiency in word processing and database management a must. Fund raising and editorial experience desirable. Fax resume to: Alle Berckmans, 212-307-5599 4 5 21

RETAIL SALES: Creative, dependable, sales oriented. Palmer Square. Call 497-1323 4 5 21

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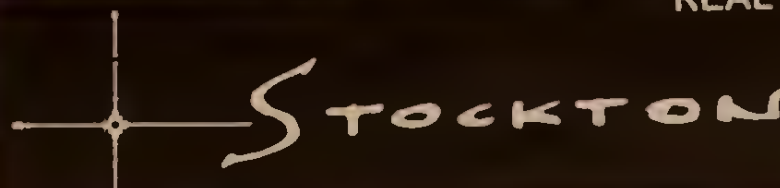
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SALES LISTINGS

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HOW CAN YOU RESIST... TO LIVE IN CONSTITUTION HILL? 2 bedrooms + loft. Private terrace + a garage. **PRICED TO SELL! \$429,000**

FRESH AS SPRING VICTORIAN - New Listing on one of Princeton's Tree Streets! Fully renovated 4 bedrms & 3 baths. Many distinguished features throughout. Call for details! **\$375,000**

CASTLE HOWARD CT/PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC - Cleverly designed Thompson colonial has 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. 2 master bedroom suites, 2 fireplaces, formal living & dining rooms. **\$545,000**

COUNTRY AMBIANCE in Lawrence Twp. w/Princeton Address on 4.5 acres. Loads of character abound. This 18th-20th colonial farmhouse boasts a formal dining rm. w/walk-in fireplace, 4 bedrooms + den. **\$379,500**

CONTEMPORARY EASE Saltbox-style, free-standing condo in Princeton's Western section. 1st & 2nd floor master suites. Affordably priced **\$238,000**

EXQUISITE NEW YORK FLAIR IN HEART OF PRINCETON! Elaborate Townhouse is 1 of 4 in a gracious Princeton mansion almost on Palmer Sq. 2-story unit has 3 bedrms, 2.5 baths & features step-down formal LR w/fireplace plus many splendid amenities! **\$342,000**

EXCITING NEW CONSTRUCTION IN PRINCETON - Builder offers premium site for your house to be built. 4 bedrms, 2.5 baths & 2-car garage **\$299,500**

RANCHER IN PRINCETON OFFERS LOADS OF POSSIBILITIES - Convenient location, 3 bedrooms, full basement & oversized yard. **\$129,000**

BUILDING PLANS? We have many lots available in Princeton & surrounding areas. CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS! Prices start at **\$65,000**

Stockton Real Estate is a Member of The Multiple Listing Service and the Princeton Real Estate Group
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Call About Our Current RENTALS Available in Princeton & Surrounding Areas

32 Chambers Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 800-763-1416

609-924-1416

N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker



HUNT DRIVE

A dramatic skylit foyer with matching Palladian windows keynotes the entry of this magnificent Georgian Manor in the exclusive enclave of "Winfield". Crown moldings on a 10' ceiling, a marble fireplace, a concealed bar and double French doors to a terrace enhance the elegant living room. The library has cherry panelling and a marble fireplace. Italian silk wall covering adds charm to the formal dining room. The gourmet kitchen and the adjoining breakfast room share the cherry panelling and French tile flooring. A delightful garden/family room has a wood stove. Upstairs, a luxurious master bedroom with marble fireplace, glamorous "his" and "her" dressing rooms and baths, a guest suite, a bedroom, sitting room and bath and a hall leading to two bedrooms and a bath. A greenhouse adjoins a guest house with living room, three bedrooms and two baths. No artistic detail or element of fine design has been overlooked in this unique house.

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THE ART OF MARKETING REAL ESTATE

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050



“Windmill Farm”

A delightful name for a farm which has become a beautiful country estate. It is protected not only by its own 13 magnificent acres but also by some of the many green acres Cranbury has preserved as Open Space. This offers the serenity of rural living while being near this charming village and not far from transportation to urban areas. The original house, completely renovated, has a hall opening to a magnificent library with custom oak cabinetry, mantel and massive ceiling beam. Mexican tile flooring continues from the hall into the dining room. A wonderful family kitchen has a 10' cathedral ceiling and windows with views of the fields. A sunny breakfast area provides doors to a terrace. An office/bedroom has a full bath. Dramatic space from the library introduces the fabulous new wing. An elegant 34' step-down living room has a 10' ceiling, an antique mantel

and a wall of cabinetry. French doors lead to the outdoor living of a screened porch which overlooks the terraced lawn, tennis court, pool and pastures. A spacious den has custom cabinetry. The new second floor, accessed by a separate stairway, is a spectacular master suite. An elegant hall leads to an airy dressing room with white painted cabinetry and large walk-in closet. The spectacular 26' bedroom has a beautiful tray ceiling, handsome fireplace and French doors to a large balcony. A glamorous room-sized bath features a tray ceiling, soft blue and white hand-painted tile, and double Jacuzzi. Off the hall and in the original house are a computer room/bedroom, three bedrooms and two baths. On a lower level, a recreation room with separate entrance. Three charming red barns overlook a fenced paddock and a pasture with pond.

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Buying or selling a home is one of the most important experiences in most everyone's life. There's an awful lot of money involved and you should be in the hands of someone who really cares ... about your family, your lifestyle, your *personal* needs.

Ellen and Lois have been selling Princeton for over twenty years each ... they know every street, every house, and the history of people, places and things. They enjoy McCarter, the benefits of Princeton University, the fun of the community pools, the walks down Nassau Street, the best of the town.

But most important, they know how to make it all fit you and your family!

They'll greet you with a warm, welcoming smile, a kind ear, and perhaps even a picnic lunch to eat in the car or in the park or at the lake ... all the while you're being educated about the joys of the area! It may take a bit longer touring with them because so many friends will stop to chat, but heck, who doesn't have time to stop and smell the flowers?

Here's but a few of their lovely listings....



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ON
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